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Proposals for the building of Low

ell's new memorial auditorium were received, opened and publicly read by

Harrington, chairman of the commis sion, stated that the figures would have to be cut before the commission

would proceed further with the work. According to the lowest bids re-

construction will cost \$882,310. The architect is entitled to six per cent.

of this amount for his services, or \$53.2

938.60, making a total of \$935,248.60

The commission now has on hand about

\$800,000.

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 1919

CAPITAL GROUP DEMANDS ACTION A. F. of L. President Said to

Insists Proposal for Arbitration of Steel Strike Be Made Immediate Issue

Wilson Against Adjournment Till All Means Are Exhausted to Solve Problem

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Demand that organized labor's proposal for arbitration of the steel strike be made the industrial conference last evening an immediate issue in the national ludestrial conference, was made today by the capital group, through its chair man, Harry A. Wheeler, Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the public group had proposed that action on the Stee resolution be postponed until Thurs

losingaement of action on the res olution previously had been agreed to by the labor and public groups, and the opposition of the employers cam as a supprise. Samuel Compers, chair man of the labor group, who conducted a vigorous fight yesterday agains: scading the arbitration resolution back to the committee of 15, was detained hy illness. He was represented Frank Morrison, secretary of the Am erlean Federation of Labor.

On a ruling by Chairman Lane that the Baruch motion was one of proce-dure on which individual votes could be east, action on the steel resolution was postponed until next Thursday and the conference recessed until as east their Individual votes for the Ba

SHOE SHOP PICKETERS FINED \$25 EACH

the cases of three so-called "peaceful dam and the steel strike.
picketers," George W. Racine, business The veteran labor leader was strickup to him, as he was standing near a fact probably aggravated his condition, window in the plant on Oct. 4, that they would pull off his mustache and All three entered an appeal

The case was first heard last Friday. when Atty, E. J. Tierney presented the evidence for the prosecution. Hoog-hastan, besides relating the details of the alleged threats, said that he had the plant afterwards, being afraid to venture outside. His testiyoung women, who have been employed at the plant since the inception of the strike.

The defense, guided by Atty. D. J. Donahue, presented its case today. Zimmerman and Hebert said they had been doing picket duty at the plant on the day in question, and that Hooghasian had made insulting remarks to them from his place by the window. Racine also admitted being on the

They admitted inviting him to come outside, but said they had made no threats to beat bin up or remove the adorament from his upper lip. They were engaged in "peaceful picketing." which was within their rights, and had not attempted to forcibly prevent employes from performing their work. Hooghasian was continuously making fun of them, they declared.

Donahue, in summing up case said that he believed the present case was a deliberate attempt to put the union in disrepute so that an order restraining them from "peaceful picketing" will be ordered by the courts. The attitude of the company was an example of the attitude

out the country, he asserted.
, Presenting the complainant's case, Atty. Tierney said that the methods semployed by the so-called peaceful picketers were anything but peaceful that he believed that not Hooghasian, but other employes at the plant had been forced to sleep and practically live in the building as a result of Intimidation by the strikers Hooghasian had been compelled to live "like a rat in a hole," he said, since he had aroused the wrath of the "peaceful picketers."

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Be Suffering From a Nerv-

Federation of Labor is confined to his home here in a state of nervous exhaustion. His temperature this morn ing was 101 degrees and his physician has ordered him to remain in

breakdown was made by his secre tary when the national industrial con ference convened today. He issued the

"Mr. Gompers returned home from



greatly exhausted and went im mediately to bed. His physician, Dr. Henry Parker, was called in to see He found Mr. Gompers in a state of nervous exhaustion, with a emperature of 101. The doctor said it state of nervous exhaustion, with would be absolutely necessary for Mr. Gompers to remain in bed."

Mr. Gompers' illness results, labor leaders said, from months of unremit-Fines of \$25 each were imposed by Judge Fisher in police court today in (criational labor congress at Amster-

agent of the Allied Shoe Workers un- en when he reached his home last night agent of the Allied Shoe Workers un-ton, John Zimmerman and Joseph He-bert, found guilty of threatening John Hooghasian, referred to as a "strike" States Steel corporation for its refusal Voting power in the League of Nabreaker," at the Spaulding Shoe Co., to deal with the steel strike commit-where a strike has been on for 12 tee. His friends recalled that the day weeks. Hooghasian's testimony was was the first anniversary of the death that the three "pickets" had shouted of his daughter and they said this

> passioned address in the conference esterday, realized that he was laboring under a tremendous nervous strain and the announcement of his illness did not come as a surprise to his associates in the labor group,

> Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, was elect ed chairman of the labor group in the conference today to act for Mr. Gem.

> Labor leaders said that if Mr. Compers' [liness proved so serious as to make it impossible for him to discharge the duties of president of the federation for any considerable time, the executive council of the federation would be called to elect a temporary successor. It was said that James Duncan, first vice president of the federa tion, probably would be designated to

NEW YORK, Oct.: 15.-A wireless message was received today by the local agents of the French line from the captain of the steamer Chicago, say-ing that he had on board 19 first class passengers, 18 second and 102 third which was abandoned on fire in midocean. The Chicago also carries 15 offloors and 140 men of the crew of the many manufacturing plants through- Venezia and 169 sacks of mail. She is



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SAMUEL GOMPERS ILL Poles Launch Offensive

ous Breakdown

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15,--Sainuel Gompers, president of the American

Announcement of Mr. Gemper

VOTE

By Democratic and Re-

Republican Leaders Agree

to Curtail Speeches-Sen.

Colt Against Amendments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- A vote by

the senate late today on the Shan-

tung amendments to the peace treaty

was planned by republican leaders

with acquiescence, it was said, of the

were sent to Schator Johnson of Cali-

fornia, Senator La Follette of Wiscon-

sin, and other republicans regarding

speeches of the Shantung amendment

and that they agreed to curtail their

Chalrman Lodge of the foreign rela-

tions committee, author of the Shan-tung amendments, also was said to

have agreed to a vote loday.

Adoption of textual amendments would mean defeat of the peace treaty

and would accomplish no practical result that could not be brought abou

by reservations, the senate was told

today by Senator Colt, republican.

tions, the Rhode Island senator de

clared they would reopen peace nego

It would be unfair, he argued, to

increase the voting power of the Unit-

ed States as proposed in the amend-ment of Senator Johnson, republican

California, and elaye the other first

class powers with only one vote in the

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TODAY CITY OF RIGA ON SHANTUNG

Drive in Baltic Region-Many Killed in Riga

Anti-Reds Capture Orel, Thousands of Prisoners

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15.-The Poles have begun an offensive against the longshoremen and other harbor work-Germano-Russian forces in the Baltic ers, which has paralyzed port activi-region, according to a message re-ties here for several days and threat-ceived here from Riga. They are re-ceived here from Riga. They are re-Courland border.

Severe Defeut For Reds

kine's anti-Bolshevik army has cap-tured the important city of Orel, toether with thousands of prisoners and normous quantities of material, it was innounced in advices received here to

fell into General Denikine's hands. Orel is 233 miles south of Mosco

A sealed verdict in the sum of \$259.50 tiations while reservations would leave the treaty intact and would change its provisions only for the rewas rendered this morning at the civil session of the superior court in the case of the Middlesex Coal & Grain Co. of Bedford vs. George F. Dickey of Billerica. This was an action of contract by which the company sought to recover a little over \$500 and interest for merchandise alleged to have been sold to the defendant. Goldman of this city appeared for the

operating a motorcycle, collided with an electric car at the corner of Westaction of tort resulting from an auto ford and Coral streets at about 6.30 mobile accident, which occurred at the o'clock this morning and received se-junction of Cheever and Pawtucket streets Aug. 12, 1918, and in which it is alleged the three plaintiffs were vere cuts about the face. The injured until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

"I am 77 years of age, I never wa sick and I never took any medicine Continued to Page Eleven



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olahop of the diocese of Sioux City, he western city after a brief illness

In the death of Bishop Garrigan there is noted the passing of another member of the large company of ecclesiastical leaders who received their arly training and education in this city and who later left a marked im-pression in the spiritual sphere in



RT. REV. PHILIP J. GARRIGAN

time and talents. Of this company the late bishop of Sloux City may be termed as one of the most accomallshed and able.

In this city and the first word they received of what proved to be his fatal iliness came in the form of a telegram Saturday saying that the bishop was seriously iii. Miss Alice T. Lee, of 12 South Walker street, well known as supervisor of primary grades in the lo-cal school department and president of the League of Catholic Women, a niece of Bishop Garrigan, made preparations immediately to go on to Sloux City, but was unable to get accommodations until Monday morning.

rlends and Rev. Fr. Ronan had the

CONVENTION

WORCESTER, Oct. 15.—The first annual convention of the Massachusetta branch of the American Legion was opened here today, attended by over 1200 delegates and alternates,

Louis A. Frothingham, former lieuienant governor, was elected tempo rary state chalrman and Leo A. Spillane, permanent secretary of the organization. John F. J. Herbert of Worcester declined election as chairman because of his candidacy for lieutenant governor. The convention was opened with a prayer by Rev. Frederick M. Cutler, chaplain of the Wor-coster post, followed with addresses by Lieut, Gov. Channing Cox and Mayor Pehr H. Holmes of Worcester,

Springfield, Gloucester and New Bedford are bidding for the 1920 conven-

The X-ray is now being used to reveal to scientists the inner secrets of



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BISHOP GARRIGAN DEAD CONSTRUCTION **BIDS TOO HIGH**

Noted Churchman Received Early Training in Lowell -Sketch of His Life

le had recently celebrated his 80th

the auditorium commission in the aldermanic chamber at city hall this forencen and it was found that if the estimates of the lowest bidders are to have at least \$100,000 in addition to the 11,000,000 already voted. Follow-

Relatives of Bishop Garrigan

Rev. Michael Ronan, late pastor of St. Peter's church of this city, was one of Bishop Garrigan's, most intimate pleasure of serving as one of the dea-Continued to Page Seven

Wheeler Fuller, well known to Lowell baseball fans because of his connection with the Lawrence team of the old Ne wEngland league, has returned to Lowell after interesting overseas experience and plans to make his home here until next spring when he will go south with the Washington American league team for spring lraining.

While overseas Fuller had the honor of organizing, managing and pitching for the champion nine of the American xpeditionary Force. its headquarters at Le Mons and not tis headquariers at Le Mons and not only defeated all the American mines, but also won two out of three games to an inter-alled series with a representation of the arrows.

They appeared to be jockeying for the in an inter-allied series with a representative Canadian outfit.

Fuller will be readily remembered

by loca lians who followed the for the Lowell team of the New England league in the period extending from 1913 to 1916. He was one of the leading pitchers of the Lawrence club and took part in many a memcrable battle between the two cities diamond representatives.

\$15,000 FIRE LOSS AT EPPING, N. H.

EPPING, N. H., Oct. 15.-Fire de-troyed the Bunker hotel, Carroway's general store and a small building used damaged the Leddy building here early today. The flames were checked with the assistance of firemen from Exeter and Raymond. The cause of the fire mated at \$15,000.

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The call for blds brought forth fairly large number of proposals, co sidering the present uncertain labor, situation and high cost of materials No less than 24 concerns entered bids

for the completion of various parts of the building. Just one half this number were Lowell firms and the rest of Boston, New York or Springfield. The bidding was divided into four general classifications; General con-tract, plumbing, electrical work and

heating. seneral contract, three of Lowell and the others from out of town. The lowest bidder was Connors Bros. Co., Inc., of this city, whose bid was \$782,000. If awarded the contract, this firm agrees to have the huilding ready for occupancy on or before Oct. 15, 1920. The other Lowell firms which took part in the general contract hidding were William Drapeau and P. O'licara. The Fred T. Ley Co., Inc., of Springfield, was the second line, of springhest, was the second-lowest blodder, and was the only firm to enter a proposal on the cost plus basis. This firm estimated the cost of labor and materials for the building

ng the total estimated cost to the city

GREAT PROGRESS IN BIG

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 15.--With deut. Belvin W. Maynard, the "flying parson," already off from Sau Francisca on his return trip to Mineolä in the army air service transcontinen-tal race, three of the flyers who compieted the first half of the journey here were ready to "hop off" for San Franisco today if weather permitted.

Two of the three, Major Carl Spatz and Lleut. C. E. Kiel, who flew nip and tuck across the continent from San Francisco, had expressed themselves as not anxious to make the return trip. When brother airmen observed the strenuous preparations the two were making for a getaway, it was laughlead and a lively race within a race is predicted.

Captain Lowell H. Smith, whose un official flying time was the lowest of all the fivers in the first half of the race, but who was penalized four hours or a forced landing near Cleveland. also was ready this morning to start on the home bound flight. A fourth flyer, Lieut, M. E. Queens, was eligible to start today but expressed the opin ion he would not be able to get his plane in shape before tomorrow.

Good Weather For Race SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- Fore

casts of fair weather for most of the far west furnished prospects that Lieut. B. W. Maynard, "flying parson," would equal, if not surpass, his westjourney from Battle Mountain, Nev-today. He covered 356 miles yesterday afternoon in his east-bound flight from San Francisco. Three more filers in the transcon-

tinental reliabilitý test expected

begin their return trip from San Francisco today. They were Ident Alexander eParson, Jr., Captain J. O. Donaldson and Ligut. Earl Manzelman. Lieut. Col. T. S. Bowen who arrived from the east yesterday, an-, nounced that he would not attempt a

return trip. R U WITH US TOMORROW NIGHT?

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Anti-Reds Capture Orel On Opening Proposals Auditorium Commission Finds Right Rev. Philip J. Garrigan, D.D., Savage Fighting in Riga Lowest Cost Excessive died Tuesday noon at his residence in Estimates Will Have to Be

BREAK IN RANKS

Food Shortage

shoremen would be at work.

The ferrymen at midnight onex

ly, accepting, with reservation, the government's compromise wage in-

crease offer. Before dawn all of the

ferries were plying the Hudson as

membership of 15,000, have voted to return at once and strike leaders said

the remainder of the unions would

ake action during the next few days

The strikers voted to abide by the

wage award of the national commis-

sion, pending further negotiations or

Six longshoremen's locals, with

Agreement Reported Reached Poles Take Kovno in New N. Y. Ferryworkers and 15,000 Longshoremen Back at Work

and Enormous Supplies

ported to have captured Koyno, 60

LONDON, Oct. 15.—General Dent-

Two batteries of Bolshevik artillery Continued to Page Eleven

cerning an adjustment of their demands city's food reserve had been consumed through the joint strikes of the long-shoremen and teamsters. plaintiff company and Lawyer Croni of Boston for the defendant.

The case of Joseph Marion, Marie Anne Marion and Napoleon Rondeau vs. Undertaker Joseph Albert, a triple injured, was brought to a close this morning and shortly before noon it was given to the jury. There being no case ready for trial, court adjourned

VESTERDAY'S SESSION



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The teamsters' strike remains in force as the men decided last night that they would not return until they receive more definite propositions con-

Lieut. Coningsby Dawson With Story of the War

A war recital of thrilling incidents, told by a man blessed with a fine vislonary sense and great powers of imagination was unfolded at the First Congregational church last night by Lieut, Coningsby Dawson. This writ-"Carry On" spoke before a capacity audience and held his listeners spell-

The lecture was the first of a series arranged by the Down-Town Men's club and Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins, pastor of the church, served as presiding officer and introduced Lieut. Daw-

In part, he spoke as follows:
"This spring I made a trip to Germany. In order to do so I had to traverse most of the battlefields of the north of France. I travelled in a Red Cross train, now converted into a Cologne express. All night long we had been going over these old battlefields. The train had been stopped at little in and out. I had learned that their particular duty was to try and keep law and order, and to try and bury our dead, many of whom were at that time still unburied. Toward morning I fell asleep, and awoke to find that we were in some town. I asked an or-derly where we were, and he said at fighting man, This war has been singularly lacking in anything legendary But at Mons there was one uplifting touch of legend. It was the one place where men believed that God had

fought for us. A Thin, Weary Line

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1914. Mysteriously, they turned back glum's case is even more pitiable, fielwhen the prize was within their grasp gium is one heap of ashes The legend grew up that the Germans giam into Germany. There is green-had seen the hills beyond Mons crowd ness, prosperity and a sort of smug ed with horsemen. There were no horsemen there. There were a few beatch British soldiers. Thees horsemen the foldiers. These horsemen the foldiers. There were a few beatch British soldiers. These horsemen the foldiers the fold Thrills Large Audience beaten British soldiers. Thees horsemen ceptions that many people have must were the horsemen of heaven, and be laid ut the door of your own states. men believed that Mong was the one spot where God had fought for the al-

"Our eyes have been blinded by gazpast four years. We cannot see ourselves in proportion, we cannot see our to pay the indemnity! world in proportion. We are in very a Cordial Welcome Lieut. Coningsby Dawson. This writ-tr of "The Glory of the Trenches" and much the same condition that I was that morning in Mons. We had all talked about 'after the war.' We had seen the building of this new world while the war was on. It was with us in the trenches, it was here with you at home. You come to the end of the war and open your eyes on this new world which all idealists have been speaking of, and it seems as though what had been said was mere propa-ganda, to keep you cheerful until the ganda, to keep you cheerful until the were constantly hinting that it was necessity for courage was ended. It time for you to get out. In Germany looks as if we had all sunk back into the old class distinctions and the old economic strife. I want, if possible, to let you hear what I heard that morning at Mons, the song of the spring bird calling and promising the summer that is coming.

Must Porget War

ltes.

"Now, directly the war is over, tha slogan has gone up all over Europe at least, 'Let us forget the war.' You have the same desire over here, That is quite natural. People have been joyless, they have been anixous, and they want to realize that they are alive. Mons. Perhaps you hardly roalize they want to realize that they are alive, what Mons stood for in the life of the But the best people who say that do not mean what they say.

Let us forget the squalor and the hor-

ror of the war, but do not let us forget the obligation. The only person who says Let us forget the war, and means it, is the person to whom the war is a reproach because he or she did noth-

Strikes Jeapardise Europe

"In the last strike in England, when the railroad men went out, the transportation workers realized the danger tween the Germans and their goal. If They knew that a certain class of men they had driven past Mons they would have won the war before Christmas, the entire future of Europe. The transportation workers held the balance in their hands. If they had gone out, Europe would have starved. But the transportation workers were althe transport service at the front. They saw that the issue was higher, that humanity was at stake just as it was when they fought at the front. They refused to go out, and they saved the situation. In Europe among the soldiers there is a general belief that the day of the strike is over. When men have rubbed shoulders at the front, have seen men who were below thm rise above them because they are superior fighting men, they have a very different feeling toward the work-

"Before we can re-make the world we have to re-make ourselves. I think that is one reason why we have not found this dream city which we had in our minds when the war was on. We had to demobilize our instinct to destroy. Every time we dug a trench la France, every time we made a shambles, we dug a trench and we made a shambles in our own minds.

Belgium a Shambles

"I have been to France and Germany and Helgium in order to find out what kind of a world we have to remake. About two-thirds of industrial France is nothing but scarred walls for efficiency. He estimated that 13 and broken machinery. They are so improverished for men that they are planning to run their factories in some cases almost wholly with women, Bel- Warren P. Riordan, city sealer of

"It is an affront to pass out of Bel-

men. While the war was on we wanted to believe that Germany was down and out. We won the war. Germany very wisely turned around and O. K.d. everything we had said about her. Of ing into the furnace of heroism of the past four years. We cannot see our-

> "For what it is worth, I will tell you what I saw in Germany. I had been wonderly what kind of a reception I would get there. I was a British

> officer in uniform, and I know what kind of reception a Prussian officer would get in New York. But I found I was welcomed like a long-lost brother. I had come from England, where you could not get into a hotel for love or money, and when you did, they a porter with a shattered leg and an iron cross met me, undid my things and asked me if I would like a hot water bottle in my bed. That was in the spring! He finally told me he hoped I would enjoy myself! Right through Germany, I found this was their line of approach. Finally lasked a Germany about it. I said I should have thought they would have been very bitter, having set out to conque the world and having been conquered He said, 'We are not conquered, we have won. They had won—only I had not seen it. He said: "Wo went to war for commercial reasons. We wanted to extend our world trade. Truly, we did not succeed in capturing big territory, but what we have succeeded In doing is putting out of husiness our most dangerous trade rivals. France cannot get on her legs, Belgium canno get on her legs, until we have paid our indemnity. We shall have a starahead of France and Belgium to cap

ture the world trade. We have won.'
From their point of view they have

won. I started to speak to them about

the atractiles. They were perfectly us

conscious-stricken.

The board of trade directors discussed Plan B charter and the double platoon system for the local fire department at their monthly meeting held last evening in the New American house, but took no definite action on either matter. Owing to the lack of sufficient information on the double platoon question, the directors neith er endorsed nor disapproved it. though no action was taken on the charter question, the report of tha committee appointed to consider the question and compare Plan B with the present form of charter was strongly against Plan B. The report was made by Francis M. Qua.

The meeting followed an excellent dinner. James W. Jantzen, an engl-neer of the local fire department, was the first speaker and be summarized the benefits to be derived from the double platoon' system both by the firemen themselves and the city at large. He cited instances whore it was in effect in other cities and stated that the heads of the departments there had admitted that the double platoon made

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Scersucker, galatea and gingham rompers in a large variety of patterns. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Regular \$1.25 values.

Stork Waterproof Pants at . 33¢ Infants' knockabout pants. Special value.

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> Women's Vests and Pants at ${f 59c}$ Medium weight cotton, in all sizes. Irregulars of the \$1.00 quality.

Boys' Coat Sweaters at . \$1.98 Uark brown. Regular \$3.00 value.

Men's Half Hose at 19¢ Heavy merino, in black, oxford grey and navy

blue. Regular 39e value. (Street Floor)

Men's Night Shirts at 98¢ Cotton night shirts in plain white. Sizes 15 to 18. Regular \$1.50 value. (Street Floor)

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Boys' heavy grain leather with two full soles and Cirls' Gin metal, lace and button. Good service-solid boxes and counters. Sizes 1 to 51/2. able school shoes. Sizes 81/2 to 2. able school shoes. Sizes 81/2 to 2.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come:

THE STRAND

Here's good news for the current attractions and processes the content of the strain of the strain

the committee on commercial affairs. Francis M. Qua then gave a report of the charter committee in which three days of the week; Plan B was compared with the present charter. The report was accepted. Mr. Qua then gave an informal talk in a that Plan R was entire-

ly wrong in theory. Routine reports were given by Fred Hayward for the special committee on concerts, Paul Chandler for the trans portation committee, Daniel Carroll for the home loan bank investigating com-mittee and Fred Weld for the committee on finance.

weights and measures, gave a comprehensive report of the sugar situa-tion locally and alleged that hoarding was one of the big causes of the so-called present "shortage." He predicted that sugar may soon cost 25 cents a pound. The matter was reported to

SPECIAL MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD

In order that the proposed junior high school system may be gotten under way in this city, the school committee was scheduled to meet this af-

Here's good news for the patrons

ments.
Though Douglas Fairbanks, picture,
"His Majesty, the American," is as
peaceful a film as the lively bouglas
can make, he was materially assisted
in making it by a lot of Uncle Sam's

termoon at 5 o'clock to elect a temporary superintendent of schools in the absence of Supt. Hugh J. Molloy who is serving in Boston with the state guard.

Efforts have been made to have Mr. Molloy released from duty in Boston, but seemingly without success. It is rumored that Henry H. Harris, at present master of the Varnum grammar school, will be chosen to fill Mr. Molloy's position temporarily.

B. P. KEITH'S THEATRE

"Prevariation." which Bert Baker & Co. are presented at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, is a veritable whirly wind of a comedy, with the interest getting stronger from minute to minute, until the gale breaks loose, in earnest. Mr. Baker is a decidedly funny man, and his daughter plays a very important part in the production. Frank and Milt Britton. "Two Jazz Beaux." give a neat musical act with xylophones, cornets and trombones putting out the harmonies. McCormick and Wallace, who are ventriloquists par excellence, have a little play all their own cailed "At the Sea Shore," and it is full of novelty. Other acts are: Al-

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Here's good news for the patrons who have been unable to secure admittance at The Strand during the first three days of the week:

Douglas Fairbanks in "tils Majesty, the American," has been secured for the last three days of the week. Public demand caused the management to keep this wonderfully interesting eightneed week. It "turned 'em away" during the first of the week, and so many were disappointed that it was decided to give every one an opportunity to sail, of the sex perfect of the Week and so many were disappointed that it was decided to give every one an opportunity to sail, of the sex perfect of the week and so many many. Her work is such that it will one they are disappointed with the lowell Players at the Opera House, has given numerous demonstrations of possessing exceptional work of the guild during the first of the week, and so many in conjunction with the bill that in "The Winning Streke" will be shown in conjunction with the bill that in this week and see which one darcs the most in the way of hair-raising accomplishments.

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**Example of the week and the month of the protein points which the towell Players at the Opera the work to fully appreciate the routing the first that the Lowell Guild is steadily increasing its efficiency with each pass-an exception, and entertainingly portray entirely different characters from week to week and the bear of the guild during the first of the guild during the first of the such that the Lowell Guild is steadily increasing its efficiency with each pass-an entertainingly portray entirely different characters from week to That the Lowell Guild is steadily in-

holders, 400; number of paying and free visits, 326; number of baby calls, 314; number of babies at conferences,

Co-operating agencies: Social Service league, international Institute, Lowell Corporation hospital, Lowell General hospital Miss Skilton, Miss Adams, Boston Floating hospital Children's hospital of Boston and Humane society.

Australian bushmen have a legend that fish once lived on land, but gathered about a fire one day they were blown with their fire into the sea and that the fish stayed there and the fire still burns under water.

JANITOR WAS SURPRISED

"That one bottle surprised me for Inow when I get up I feel rested, sleep didn't believe any ruddeine could do fine and that dragged-out feeling is so much for me in so short a time." gone. My stomach is better than in said Mr. Wm. Smith of 50 Eustis Ave., who had stomach trouble. He said:

"For 7 years

who had stomach to "For 7 years I had stomach trouble that I couldn't get relief from. I had headaches, was troubled with gas and bloating. I was constipate and very hervois. My heart gave me some trouble, too, I doctored with a



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LODGE ATTACKS JAPAN

Brands Empire as Menace to U. S.—Debaters Resort to Personalities

loged that the Japanese are building an empire in China which will prove dangerous and declared that she will continue to break her pledges in furtherance of her scheme for China's ex-

became bitter, and there were many clashes. Repeatedly the gavel sounded unworthy and unbecoming.

The declaration to which formal objection was taken was made by Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, and had to do with charges that Japan province to China. was acting in bad faith in the promise of her statesmen to return Shantung province to China.

prefer to consider her as our enemy Germany seems to be more an object solicitude than our friends who helped us defeat Germany."

"If the senator means that," shouted senators to whom he refers." Sanator McCumber retorted that he

would let recent utterances in the of his statements about the practical senate speak for themselves, and when operation of the league. The colloquy be declined to yield to further ques-

When he had quieted the disputants, would be pounding at the gates of Senator Ball, republican, Delaware, omporarily presiding, thumbed through a senate rule book while a half cozen the bill had been introduced in Decem-



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intention of taking back what he had said, and insisted that the clerk read The senator from Massachusetts al- about the truth of what he had said. Reply to Lodge

Senator McCumber, a republican member of the foreign relations committee, was speaking in reply to Chairloitation.

In Indige of the committee who had just concluded a prepared address supporting the Shantung amendment.

In replying, Senator McCumber arto keep order. Once it was ruled that gued that the proposed amendment language used violated the senate's would be of no avail, because Shantung rules by imputing to senators conduct already was in Japan's possession, and altering the treaty would not change that possession. On the other hand, he said, the League of Nations would put "the civilized world with a grip

Later Senator Reed made an extended argument against the league, asserting that if it had the nower to was our associate in the force Japan to give back Shantung, it war," said the North Dakota senator, certainly would have the power to com-"but I know that now that the war pel the United States to do whatever practically has ended, many senators it desired. He argued that the league council and assembly would not judicial bodies, because every member would be an interested party any big world question.

Reed Gets Into Tilt

Senator Reed also engaged in a se Senator Roed, "I want him to name the ries of heated exchanges with Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader, who challenged a number

other members tried all at once to get ber, 1914, at the first opportunity after na word of advice. Senator Reed then the war started, and that the statedithdrew his objection, whereupon ment that it was after the Lusitania sinking was a sample of the "reckless statements" Senator Reed had been making "all over the country." Later Mr. Reed showed the measure had been reintroduced in December, 1915, and Senator Hitchcock said he never had apologized for the bill and never expected to, having presented it in the interest of peace and neutrality.

No progress was made during the day to vote on the Shantung amendment. Today the senate will meet an hour



form-fit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Senator the passage of his speech which had Lodge in a prepared speech supporting been questioned. That brought a rethe Shantung amendment before the newal of the Missouri senator's prosenate yesterday, branded Japan as a test, Senator Ball ruled the language menace to the United States and scored out of order, and Senator McCumber Ce empire in the Orient for her broken pledges.

resumed with the remark that he hadn't in the least changed his mind

in the course of a heated exchange upon Japan's throat" to compel her to with Sonator Reed, democrat, Missouri, make good her promises to restore the

the declined to yield to further questioning by Senator Reed the latter appealed to the chair, declaring loudly while Senator McCumber continued his speech, that the language used had sinking of the Lusitania, "well knowing been unparliamentary."

was any agreement reached for a time earlier in the hope that several hours may be given over to the reading, though Senator Owen, democrat, Okla-



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Men's Wool Hose-90 dozen of Men's Wool Hose, natural and oxford gray, blue and brown; 50e valueAt 25c Pair

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Print-Mill remnant of good quality. Prints in light and dark colors; 19c value. At 121/2c Yard

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Turkish Towels-50 dozen large size heavy bleached Turkish towels; 50c value.

At 35è Each; 3 for \$1.00 Long Cloth-100 pieces of long cloth, good quality, nice soft finish for women's underwear; 29e Domet Flannel-One case of heavy twill Domet flannel, bleached; 29e value......At 19c Yard Bed Blankets-200 pairs of heavy fleeced blankets, full size for double bed in white, gray and tan; \$4.50 value......At \$3.69 Pair Dalton Cotton-One case of Dalton Bleached cotton, 36 inches wide, good quality for general family

use; 32e value.....At 24c Yard Pillow Cases—100 dozen Pillow Cases, made of good quality bleached cotton cloth; 45c value. At 29c Each

Sheets-40 dozen "New Era" sheets, made of good quality seamless bleached sheeting, 81x90 full size, one and three inch hems; \$2.00

Gingham-100 pieces of good quality ginghams, fast color. Staple patterns and plain chambray; 29c valueAt 19c Yard Plisse-One case of plisse in full pieces, very fine quality, in white and pink; 45c value. At 29c Yard

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Bloomers-Women's Bloomers, made of fine batiste and Windsor crepe; \$1.00 value. At 59c Pair

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Printed Voiles-27 inches wide, 1 small lot of printed and plain

Dark Percale-36 inches wide, just received 1 case of slightly imperfect Percale, mostly blue and a few black grounds in a good assortment of small patterns and stripes; reg-

While Checked Nainsook-36 inches wide, soft finish, extra good quality. This cloth is slightly soiled, and will all wash out; regular price 45c yard. Special at .. 29c Yard

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Ladles' Black Silk Lisle Hose-Seamed back 38c Pair Ladies' Black Silk Hose-Full fashioned (Seconds), at 75c Pair Ladies' Fieeced Vests and Pants-All sizes and styles; regular and extra sizes 60c Children's Fleeced Vests and Pants 38c Each

Few Sleeveless Vests 121/20 Were 20c and 30c Soiled Waist Sults for Children-Were 60c, at 38c

.Street Floor

chambray, fancy gingham and percale;

Drawers—Women's Drawers, made of fine

quality cotton and cambric, nicely trimmed with fine embroidery edging; 69c

House Furnishing Section

Clothes Baskets-Oak Splint Clothes Baskets, oval shape with leather handles-Size 25 inches long. Special at.......98c Each Size 26 inches long. Special at.....\$1.10 Each

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Lighthouse Cleanser-A household necessity. Just the thing for cleaning pans, kettles, etc. Spe-

Grandma Powdered Soap-Large Size Package.

homa, expects to speak at the outset of the session. Leaders thought last night that the amendment might come to a vote Tiwesday.

The distance walked by the entire population of New York City in 24 hours of uninterrupted business would aggregate as far as from the earth to

Has He Found a Cure for Asthma?

Simple Prescription Gives Instant Relief. Makes Breathing Easy.

in war laxes as accrued to the club owners of each of the teams that participated in the recent world's baseball ticipated in the recent world's baseball Peabody of Dracut, George L. Huntoon series, it was estimated today. For of Lowell, Sidney A. Bull of Billerica. the eight games \$73,239 was paid to the government as war tax, while Chas A. Comiskey of the Chicago White Sex and Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati Relief. Makes Breathing Easy.

In New England, where Bronchial Asthma. Bronchills and other diseases of the threat and lungs are so provalent, remarkably successful results are being reported following the use of a new form of treatment known as Oxidaze, a physician's prescription.

Oxidaze is a harmless but powerful combination of curative essential oils concentrated and compressed into a small tablet. One of these tablets slowly dissolved before going to bed seems to have the effect of releasing the muscular construction of the branchial tubes, opening up the air passages and regulating spassmodic lung action. This enables the patient to breathe easily and naturally while lying down and to get a comfortable night's sleep.

So much interest has been shown that local druggists, including Lowell Pharmacy, have secured a small supply and state that they are authorized to refund the money paid for the first package if in any case this new treatment falls to give relief. Oxidaze is pleasant to take, contains no harmly large.—Adv.

MIDDLESEX NORTH **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected at the annual business meeting of the Middlesex CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Nearly as much North Agricultural society, held in the money was paid to the United States Centralville lodge of Odd Fellows late yesterday:
President, George W. Trull of North

Tewksbury: vice presidents, John W. Albert J. Trull of Tewksbury, Edwin

> TOILET PAPER Ask for Bob White



C. Perham of Chelmsford, Frank A. Fitzgerald of Billerica; secretary, Chas. T. Upton of Lowell; treasurer John A. Weinbeck of Lowell: trustees

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Twas sick in bed with kidney trouble," writes C. P. Reynolds, Elmira, N. I. "and my back ached so severely I could not get up. I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills and in a few days was out of bed. Keeping up the treatment, I was able to occur work. Since then I have had no more backcaches and no other trouble with my kidneys." Foley Kidney Pills stop sleep-disturbing biadder allments and relieve rheumatic pains, sore muscles and swollen joints.

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Only 180 Out of the 440 Sections of Document

Passed Through WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Schale reading clerks, resuming their prolonged struggle with the text of the peace treaty today, have only passed through 150 out of the 440 sections of the mammoth document, according to latest estimates. Debates any oratorical efforts of senators alike have interrupted the progress and there were no indi-



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MAURETANIA, Oct. 28, Nov. 22

New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg & London

CARONIA......Nov. 1, Dec. 6

New York to Plymouth, Havre & Saxonia.....Uet. 16, Nov. 15

New York to Lipmouth, Havre & South English

ROYAL, GEORGE Nov. 1, Nov. 23

New York, Londondery & Glasgow COLLMINA......Nov. 8, Dec. 6

New York to Piracus PANNONIA......Nov. 12

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PHLISBURY—Joseph H. Pitlsbury, for many years a resident of this city, and a veteran of the Civil war, diel Monday night at the Soldiers Home in Chelsea, aged \$1 years. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Della Dunn of Lowell; three sons, Caleb of Essex, Vt. Jesse of Connecticut and Edison R. Leland of this city. He was a member of Post 183, G.A.R. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake, 33 Prescott 8.

SPANKERS—Mrs. Mary Stankers died yesterday at the Lewell General hospital, aged 51 years. She leaves one daughter. The deceased was a resident of 42 Fulton steet, and the body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Joseph Sadowski, 60 Tyler street.

GLASGOW—Arthur Glasgow, aged 7 years, a veteran of the Civil war, lied yesterday at his hone, 758 Prince on fireet. He haves a wife, Mary, and one son, Thomas Glasgow of Bon. The hady was taken to the chapn. The hody was taken to the chap-of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell

and one content was followed by a defense of the peace conference action by Senator McChimber, which drew frest femulally to appeals to the chair to strike out language.

FUNERAL NOTCES

GIASGOW—The funeral of Arthur Glasgow will take place from his nome, 788 Princeton street Thursday afternoon. Services at the house at 2 o'clock, Burial in Westlawn cemetry in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

Ack—Mrs. Catherine Mack. wife contents to the near to the treaty, involving the treatment of the peace to the chair to service the subject has yet precipitated. Senator Lodge's speech in favor of amendments to that section of the document was followed by a defense of the peace conference action by Senator McCimber, which drew fire Senator Conge's speech in favor of amendments to that section of the senator Reed of Missouri and lederation by Senator McCimber, which drew fire Senator Owen, democrat, planned to deliver a prepared address today.

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GLASCOW—The funeral of Arthurham and Missal anara Cete of this relay, tool, and Missal anara Cete of the relay of the measure of the measur

mack sireet. Rubber gloves. Every-thing in rubber.

What Women Are Writing Us About Soaking Instead of Rubbing Clothes Clean

at the results they are get-ting with our new soap product-Rinso-that many of them have been kind enough to write ous of their enthusiasm.

They are so eager that all other women, too, should be freed from this drudgery of wash day boiling and rubbleg that they have given us per-mission to publish their letters.

We are very proud of these letters—and glad to have other women know how these housewives have found they can really soak their clothes clean.

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Or are your clothes gaily flapping on the clothes lines - snowy-white

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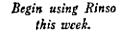
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Why this way takes so

much less time When you wash with Rinso, the No rubbing—except very soiled You need not rub spots—and those only lightly between your hands.

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Masons of Massachusetts, was among the high officers to attend the institution of Laurin, the deutist. the high officers to attend the institu-tion of Fidelity lodge, Melrose, last Warren Douglas of 42 Eustis avenue

and employed at the Heinz Electric Co. had the index finger of his left hand TEURALGIA



cut off and the index of the right hand badly mutilated when they were caught in a die cutter at his work yesterday. He was treated at St. John's hospital

The portion of the first floor of the Grosvenor block at Merrimack square formerly occupied by the Bay State Street Railway Co. as a waiting room. Arthur D. Prince of Lowell, deputy burne Drug Co., while two of the rooms Two Lowell boys in Pittsburg, Pa.

egretted exceedingly their inability to however, their hopes for the complete success of the event.

MINERS VOTE TO END STRIKE



Rush Japanese Forces to Siberia

TOKIO, Sept. 16 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-It nnounced by the war office that a brigade of infantry and a battalic of engineers will be despatched to Siberia and to North Manchuria.

Japan to Build 24 Warships

TOKIO, Sept. 17.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—A cording to Japanese newspapers the government has decided to two battle cruisers and 22 other warships. The battle cruisers will of the 40,000-ton class and their cost of construction is estimated 120,000,000 yen (about \$60,000,000.) In addition there will be three lig cruisers; six destroyers; 12 submarines and three river gunboats. regretted exceedingly their landing to be in the city during the time of the South End celebration. They are William P. Murling H. Cooney and William P. Murling H. Cooney and William P. Murling and they sent their regrets to Commissioner James E. Donnelly, chief in marshal, stating at the same time, that has been in progress among the nounced today.

on the subject of shorthread, so ness and freshness, however, are no popular with Scotch and English folk.

"But, good as was the old-fash loned kind," remarked our hostess "it was so extremely rich that the heavy taste lingered long after eating."

"Well," said Belsy, "there's nothing like that about the shortbread we have at our house—Lorna Doone

e have at our house-Lorna Doone Biscuit I squares that come arready and ready to serve, any time.

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ng to me last week," remarke Betsy. "She told me that it we et so long ago when kitche

GOVERNMENT IN DANGER

Sen. Poindexter Warns to committee by a Against "Supine Inaction" **Toward Radicals**

WASHINGTON, Oct, 15.-Warning that there is "real danger that the government will fall" if it continues ils attitude of "supine inaction" toward the radical elements over the country was given yesterday in the senate by Senator Poindexter, republican of Washington.

Referring to propaganda circulated at Gary, Ind., urging steel workers to revolt and establish a dictatorship, Senator Poindexier said there was "ample proof of the revolutionary

leost of living faster than the attorher general could reduce it.
Immediate registration of all aliens Risberg only 080.
Buck Weaver showed better at third.
Buck Weaver showed better at third. was urged before the house immigration committee by Representative Wel-

The Washington senator offered a resolution asking why the department. Chorned, equation den grievane, that they were fishting for nationalization of the resolution and and grievane, that they were fishting for antionalization of the resolution. Since the mediately and that understand commendated his the equivalence of the resolution and the country be required to register immediately and that understand commendate plan to grievane the strikes and the grievane that the country were fishting for nationalization of the resolution. He said the steel strikers in the resolution was ample growed that the country be required to register the country be required to register the country be required to register the country be required to register. So were the country be required to register the country with the country be required to register the country was ample founds, he asked the first was a first the country be required to register the country with the country be required to register the country with the country be required to register the country with the country be required to register the country with the country be required to register the country with the country

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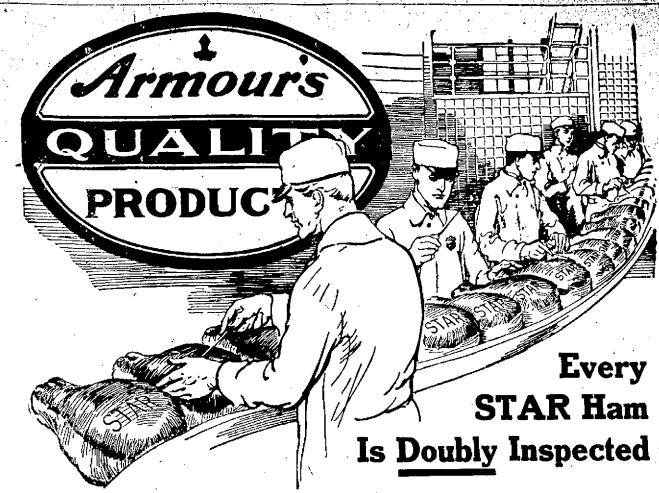
"Recent ovents at Gary and Pitts burgh," he said, "indicate that the government should know the character of allous now in this country and know where they are all the time."

Mr. Welty and Representative Siegel, republican, New York, placed blame for delay in naturalization of foreigner on congress, which, they said, had so reduced appropriations for this work that it had been necessary sharply to reduce the force engaged in it.

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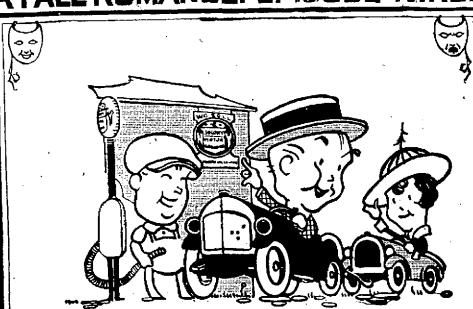
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ANNIVERSARY

Mount Holyoke College Celebrates-Pres. Neilson of Smith Discusses War

SOUTH HADLEY, Oct. 15.-Mount of Smith college,

the war, President Nellson said: allics, however wo have aided it among our

Dr. Neilson raised the question whether hopes of a new world, free from the horrors of strife were justified by developments of the 11 months since the conclusion of the armistice.

"Should America," he said, "turn her back upon the shattered and mangled nations that the war has left, the question of a new world would need no further answer. And as for per-nament peace—we should not need to

Two other Red victories condition of affairs that would democracy a fair chance. Democracy PRUMBILLIN ias not made much progress among the allies, however we may have aide

it among our enemies. among our enemies. "The covenant of the League of Na- Mrs. Lloyd George Active in tions brought into currency a political conception new to the common manthe conception of mandates. We must not listen to those who would have America decline its share in this most promising device for a reordering of

the world. "It is not a new world-yet. But I do not believe that the light that glim-SOUTH HADLEY, Oct. 15.—Mount do not believe that the normal first biblition campaign, addressing a meet-Holyoko college loday observed the gloom of the war was a false dawn ing of 2000 women at Glasgow yester-82nd anniversary of its founding by With all the partisanship rampant at day. Mary Lyon. The program included an this moment, it is hopeful that it is academic procession to the chapel and no longer possible to know a man's Lloyd George as saying that the success of the chapel and an address by President Alian Neilson on the future of the world cass of the campaign depended upon no address by President Alian Neilson position on the future of the world merely by learning with which party he is used to vote. With all the industrial strife, there has been enorthed war, President Neilson said:

"Democracy has not made much mous improvement in the attitude of the world merely by learning with which party women.

"It is the duty of women to help the dustrial strife, there has been enorthed was to help the victims of alcoholism at home, 25 it was to help the victims of Prussianism in Belgium, five years ago," Mrs. Lloyd

OART FOR THERE TO

NEW TREASURER FOR APPLETON CO.

H. W. Owen, agent of the Bates Mfg Co. of Lewiston, Me., has been chosen to succeed the late A. G. Cumnock as treasurer of the Appleton Co. in this city. For the time being, however, or until a new agent can be secured for the Lewiston mill, Mr. Owen will con-tinue to give four days of each week discuss it for there would not be even to that work. It is not believed, moreover, that he will take up a residence "We hoped for more than peace, how- in this city even after all his interests

Fight Against Alcoholism

LONDON, Oct. 15.-Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the British premier, is gar L. Marston of New York has givtaking a prominent hand in the pro-

ing of statesmanship in the ranks George is reported to have said, "Scot of labor." land is on the eve of a great campaign

posters have been mailed by the hun ired thousand to hotels and individ gals in the provinces.

"11 France does not suppress alcohol, alcohol will suppress France," the posters proclaim in huge characters, and then "three million individuals live upon the traffic of alcohol; 35 mil-lion suffer and die from it."

PROYIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 14 .-- Eden Brown university \$150,000 for a announced today at the annual meeting of the corporation. Contributions of \$200,000 for maintenance and an adequate teaching force have been ston. Plans already are considered for

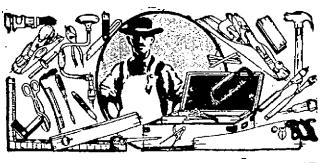
GARE FUR THEIR TEETH

George is reported to have said. "Scotland is on the eve of a great campaign and next year the eyes of temperance reformers throughout the world will be focussed on Scotland. If Scotland is won the victory will be a great stimulus to the world to do likewise."

FIGHT AGAINST

ALCOHOL IN FRANCE

PARIS, Tuesday, Oct. 11.—The fight against alcohol will be a leading plank of the national platform in the forthmoning elections. Ministers are demanding the absolute suppression of alcohol and the walls of Paris and the larger cities are already placarded with



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THE PEACE TREATY

ratification of the peace treaty and the official end of the war with Germany. Germany ratified the treaty some two months ago and official notice of her action in this respect was duly recorded at the French foreign office, Similar evidence of ratification by Great Britain and Italy may be filed to-

three powers, peace will be officially declared and the League of Nations will automatically come may the into existence. Moreover, all the body. restrictions upon personal freedom which are necessary in time of war will be abrogated and the people of all three nations, can then devote their entire time to the problems war with all its borrors is over and that the blessings of peace are again restored.

Unfortunately the senate of the United States has wrestled with the treaty for several months and yet no decision is in sight. There is little doubt as to what the verdiet of the nation would be if the question of ratifying the treaty were to be submitted to the people as a whole, but there can be no such submission. The senate must pass upon the treaty one way or another; and public opinion favors prompt ratification in order that peace may be officially declared and that congress may give its entire attention to the pressing problems of reconstruction. the senate must have reservations and interpretations let them be formulaied and adopted, but let there be final action for the ratification of the treaty in order that peace with Germany may be declared without further delay.

Further discussion will serve no useful purpose. If the senate should insist upon radical changes which would destroy the value of the covenant as an international compact for the prevention of war, President Wilson would probably reject it allogether and then this nation would have to make a separate peace with Germany and return to the state of isolation from which she emerged to enter the

United States, for the reason that in the interest of all nations to of all his limbs and powers of 1919. It shows that the weekly promote universal peace by adopting the League of Natious and giving it a fair trial. If it does not meet the expectations of those who have advocated it most strongly, it can easily be amended and if in any case it should prove detrimental to the interest of the United States to be a member of such an international peace pact, then the door is always open for withdrawal. Why kick up such a fuss over the ratification of the treaty just as if it were something this demand is an authority in the irrevocable disaster?

If by any mischance this nation should fail to enter the League of Between such alternatives we can see but one sensible choice.

OUR CRIPPLED SOLDIERS

Congressian Rogers has introvery unjustly abused.

The commission has undertaken Other sugar shipments out of the in rubber."

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a prodigious task in planning to re-France is now celebrating the inabilitate 170,000 wounded men. That the results thus far are disappointing is not strange considering first the fact that wounded men are in a great proportion of cases not in a sound physical condition and that if they are, it takes onsiderable time to make them exerts at any business with which hey are wholly unacquainted. To day or at least is promised some arms, who are blind and decrepit, unke men who have lost legs and Thus, so far as the treaty of slow process; and the fact that fit for expert service is a very peace is concerned with these the commission cannot turn out these war heroes as finished workmen after a few months' training, may not occasion surprise to any

It is said that there are 170,000 of these soldiers and thus far only 3000 of them have been started in vocational courses. It is charged that as \$16,000,000 was appropriof reconstruction, rejoicing that the ated for the purpose, better results should be forthcoming. The authors of that charge may discover that no amount of money will avail to transform such men into experts in a few months.

> The work was started over a year ago but months were spent in planning what would be done. Everybody wants to see all that is possible done for the disabled men and the onleome of the investigation will be watched with iaterest.

In face of the demand for an inquiry, Congressman Fess has infroduced a bill providing that not only soldiers but all crippled industrial civilians shall have the benefit of industrial vocational training. This is another example of the tendency to have the federal government usurp state rights. It was not surprising that this proposition was met by a strong protest by Congressmen Walsh and readway of Massachusetts on the ground that it is state business.

That Congressman Fess, a re-

publican leader, should propose such a thing indicates a strange view of the extent to which federal authority should extend over the states in time of peace. The case of the wounded war veterans is entirely different. They were in the service of the federal government and the proposition to train them for business pursuits is something entirely new. The practi-It is difficult to see why there should be such a terrible dread of been fully tested and whether the entering the League of Nations in government is on the right path, and view of the fact that due pro- just what its plans and achievevision is made for withdrawal by ments in this line are, will unany nation that after entering does not wish to remain. What the restigation. One thing certain is people want now is a return to that the commission has attended to peace conditions, a peace that will the clerical end of the business in be permanent and lasting, one that will fine shape, as scarcely a day passes will tend to maintain peace throughout the world as well as in the we presume every other newspaper office in the land, finely written ar in the present state of close inter- tieles upon the way in which cripnational relations no great nation pled soldiers are to be trained for the professors who have shown can be indifferent to any serious efficient service in a great number military operations between any of selected trades and professions. military operations between any of selected trades and professions, other two nations. The commerce and even business of the United that crippled soldiers can learn States would suffer from a war a trade or profession in one-half

mind and body. THE SUGAR SUPPLY

raising in that commodity.

Or it may serve as a timely warning and as an object lesson in the by a previous report of the board santty. in an essential industry. precedented domestic demand," is reported by the American Sugar Refining Co., and one reason for this demand is undoubtedly the redistribution of this food necessity.

The agreement between the Sugar Equalization Board and Herbert Nations, then to be perfectly safe Hoover expires Dec. 31, 1919. Leg-we should have to maintain minitary and naval armaments ready to regulation which solved our wardefend our shores against any two time sugar problem is before conof the other great nations and to gress. Profiteers are about the keep continually prepared for war, only ones who could desire the dehouseholds a stendy and reasonably

theap supply of sugar. Members of the Sugar Refiners' National committee say that reduced a resolution asking that an samption of zone control would reinvestigation be made into the work lieve the present situation in a week, of the commission on vocational The charge that the domestic shorttraining of wounded soldiers. Mr. age is caused by excessive exports Rogers has had a number of com- is met with the statement that acplaints from which he has con- tually about 100,000 tons have been cluded that either something is exported, which is said to be about wrong or else the commission is ten days' supply for the United States.

United States were from purchases made by the British royal commission from the United States Sugar you feel that a complete rest is es-Equalization Board of a part of the sential to your well-being, take a litgovernments.

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PLEA FOR KINDERGARTENS

Commissioner Clayton of the Naional Education bureau sends out an appeal to the educators of the country urging greater attention to kindergarten work. Drawing lessons from the changes brought about by the war, he states that the institutions of government, including our own, will be severely tried and tested and that to meet future contingencies it is important to provide protection against reaction toward autocracy on the one side and class rule, disintegration and anarchy on the other. In building up an educational system to protest and promote American democracy as the hope of the world he holds that the kindergarten should have a very important place. The spirit of the school originated by Froebel, he asserts, has a tendency toward freedom, initiative, selfrestraint, co-operation and obedience

The kindergarten, he says, did not receive governmental support in Germany because of its spirit of democracy and that the founder of the system looked to America for the attainment of his ideals in education.

It is rather remarkable that Comnissioner Claxton should lay so much stress upon the education of very young children and so little apon the training of children in after years. He is probably right, however, in believing that the adult is largely governed by the principles instilled into his mind in the early years of his school life. There seems to be a discrepancy

between this appeal on the part of the commissioner and one recently issued by Herbert Hoover in hehalf of underpaid college professors. Mr. Hooyer believes that there is an actual danger in the meagre salaries paid many college professors as he feels that they may abandon their positions and go out to preach Bolsbevism. This does not harmonize with the claim that education

some college professors have been found as leaders among the socialistic element and even among those who favor the soviet form of government. Perhaps it was a few instances of this kind that led Mr. Hoover to make such a statement, but it would be unjust to judge the entire class by the action of a few who have followed an erratic course. The colleges and universities have taken care to silence or discharge ultra-radical tendencies.

RATE OF WAGES The National Industrial Conference board has given out a stateearnings of men have increased from 62 to 110 per cent. It ap-The sugar shortage may mark pears that the increases shown the beginning of uncontrolled price are in a number of cases greater than the percentage increase in the cost of living which was placed shows that the largest percentage of increase in weekly earnings up to September, 1918, was recorded in chemical, metal, rubber, cotion and wool manufacturing industries. In the three latter groups, however, there was a sharp falling off during the period from September, 1918, to March, 1919, which, however, was due to a reduction in the number of hours constituting a day's work, and also in part to the disorganization attending a return to the peace time basis.

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MAN ABOUT TOWN

last Cuban crop. This was refined in the United States for the allied for the celebrated Berkshire wills Western Massachusetts boasts many wonderful achievements and accomplishments, but had she nothing also pilshments, but had she nothing eiserto offer but her rambling, towering colorful hills to expectant visitors, she would have done all that would he necessary to win the admiration of thousands. The Berkshires are unique thousands. The Berkshires are unique among hills and a week spent in them makes the observer an admirer immediately. The trip under discussion at present was centered in Ashdeld, a fown of a few thousand people snug-gled un in the northeastern corner of Franklin county, ten miles away from railroads and presenting a main street that more resembled a fabled arch of leaves in some celebrated European forest lands than the principal thoroughfare of an up and doing American community. In early October Its community. In early October its beauty challenges description. Not only do the colorful leaves from trees on either side of the street meet over-head forming an arch, but the ground itself is carpeted with brown, yellow

> Ashfield is high up in the "mountains" as the natives are wont to call their beloved hills and at no time evenings were particularly cool and the extra blanket at the foot of the bed was quickly utilized for its designed purpose. The town has no in dustry beyond the inevitable farming and fruit cultivation. Apple orchard: are everywhere and at all times of the year do they form a beautiful feature in the general color scheme. The driv er who brings you over the road from the rallroad station points with pride to a hollow in the hills known as "Apple valley," where thousands of barels of apples are raised annually. In the changing colors at this time of the year, the trees are admirable, but they are nothing as compared with the springtime when the white blos-soms burst forth and light up the hollow of the hills in celestial And this is only one of hundreds of interesting features that the inhabitants never tire talking about. The own hall is an ancient affair, bearing over its doorway the tell-tale date of 1812, yet once inside one would never suspect that his surroundings were more than a century old. Ashfield is by no means a dead town. There is practically no means of artificial illumination except electricity and away out on the outskirts of the town where the farmhouses are few and far between, what seemed the height of suburban modernity was reached when the housekeeper explained that water was pumped from the ground into her kitchen sink by means of electricity When you wanted a drink of water, you turned a switch, a motor began buzing and soon water was forthcomling. A string of electric lights illuminate the principal thoroughfares of the town in the evening.

It is her summer hotel that has brought the town most fame. To stories high and modern in every aspect. New York and Springfield peo-ple are very familiar with it as many of them live there the entire sum alone can uphold our democratic mer. Lately tourists from the eastern institutions against the menace of part of the state have become necessity of the stat institutions against the menace of quainted with it as the result of bries stop-overs on auto trips. And just as Unfortunately it is a fact that present the chief topic of discussion and speculation in Ashfield is the transfer of the hostlery from the hands of : ring the annual speculation early in September as to who the new school teachers will be in the several grads boasts, it easily outranks all other lopics of conversation. The visitor

But as aforesaid, Ashfield was mere-States would stitler from a war or one-third of the time required even of secondary proportions in or one-third of the time required gation of the increase in wages attractive driver and pleasant companions. Europe or Asia. It is, therefore, of all like the and accompanions of the increase in wages from September, 1914, to March, for the increase of the increase in wages attractive driver and pleasant companions. first undertaken. The start from Asofield was made early in the morning and mile after mile was spun off through hills, hills and then more hills. Now the engine was poundi-for all she was worth to get you up over an incline and then you were coasting downbill without an effort The scenery was ever changing and neatly laid out towns passed by incesueed of further federal supervision at 61.3 per cent for the same of pretty students sujoring their Satire. Northampton was of interest because it is the home of the present cause it is the noise of the present governor and Holyoke charmed with the beauty of its residences. Finally Springfield itself with its white-uniformed street sweepers, trim looking policemen and stately looking office buildings gave the impression of a whose streets straightened and thoroughly scoured.

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oral beauty of Ashfield, if multipited tenfold, will apply to the trail. For good part of the way it winds along he Deerfield river and reminds one a bit of his own Merrimack river boulevard. But there are the incessent to plunge you right into the heart of the towering hills. On one side you man who had conducted it for years to are flanked by a mass of color rising a newcomer. The transfer is a real in almost perpendicular walls that event in the town's history and bara continuous panorama of distant hills little communities nestled in the foot hills near at hand and the omnipresschools and one academy that the town boasts, it easily outranks all other to Whitcomb's summit where Indian souvenirs are for sale and later to the is given a full history of the hotel, still loftler altitude of the hairpin turn, the faults and excellencies of the pro-the faults and excellencies of the pro-prietor are pointed out candidly and prietor are pointed out candidly and an observation tower enables you to another reminder of Lowell and her speculation as to the new owner is an observation tower enables you to rife. For people must talk. nus of the trail and the city is but speck in the miles of country open to y the headquarters of the present trip, your vision. Over to the left you car with the Mohawk trail, celebrated in history and automobile advertisements, beckening on the one side and the inviting city of Springfield calling from the other. It was hard to resist the allorement of a hired machine, a talk active driver and pleasant companies. realization that men and women in cities are leading but confined lives at the best. A bit of depression overtakes you, but masterfully you overcome it in the realization that a warm kitchen fire, plenty of pleasant chatter and a warm supper awaits your return to Ashfield. And these are the Berkshires, monuments such as man may never hope to creet in honor of the world's greatest heroes.

The recent case which came up in the ocal police court, is which a man ordered to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge Enright for hitting a dog with his auto and then driving away without stepping to ascertain how badly the animal was injured or leaving his police are up in arms against heedless and accounting autoists who seem to

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are very little what injury they do paved and a drain put in; we'll have it to people's pets that happen to get in repayed." their way. I think local folks would ie wise, nowever, to heed the warning recently issued by Agent Richardson of the Humano society regarding keeping their pets near home on Sundays and holidays. It may be some satis-faction to know that the man who killed one's dog has paid a stiff penal-ty, but it won't bring the dog back

widening. There's nothing I admira to much as system in the care and improvement of our roadways."--Pitts-

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David Goldhaber lives in Ludlow street, (N. Y.) jail because he didn't pay alimony to Mrs. Goldhaber as the judge had ordered him to do. Dave been in fail six months. The sheriff sent word the other day to his wife, telling her that Dave was sick and had no money suggesting that she et him out so he could earn some. 'Nothing doing for my husband's re-lease," she answered. "He only wants

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"Of course; I thought you would understand that. Then, after it is

"All in readiness to be dug up again for the gas-pipe? I see you understand the principles of municipal economy. And after we have had ! repayed for the second time, then vhat?"

Well, then it will be ready for

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phoned at once, and he replied in genial, joyial tones:

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Acute appendicitis. "Our son's condition all last year Did, as you know, affright us. But now, we're sure we need not fees Tubercular bronchitis.

"My aged father feels so well, Ills spirits quite delight us, Though he was threatened for With-let's see-per-tonitis.

"We'll soon be such a hardy lot That no disease will bite us; Aunt Clythia has quite forgot She ever had gastritis.

"So all bad luck has passed us by, And germs all seem to slight us, We're feeling fine. Why even I Have lost all my nephritis.

'So now there's not a cloud in lite;
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-The German interned ships put into service of this country during the war carried a total of 931,619 troops to and from France. They took more than 500,000 troops from American ports, or one-fourth the total delivered when the armistice was signed, and brought back more than 400,00. The Leviathan alone

carried a total of 17c,000 men. This was the testimony yesterday of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director general of transportation, before the house military affairs committee.

The transport fleet numbered 616 vessels at the time of the armistice, he said. They were in fine shape to carry additional forces and supplies to th total of 2,086,000 men sent abrond. Within the borders of the United to and from camps, 13,819,691 men were transported on the railroads million tons of freight were carried on the railroads in this country during the war. Five million tons of cargo were sent to the American Expeditionary Forces.

Gen. Ilines said the service of mobillying supplies reached the poin this government was able t 200 locomotives a month France. They were 13 days enroute from factory to railroad track in

were on their way today to the Yose-Sacr mite valley, where they expected to Ri

with the Beigian consul general at this city, Miss Alice T. Lee, Miss Marl-for his new field. This office was held this city, Miss Alice T. Lee, Miss Marl-for his new field. This office was held the city of the charge of himself the city of the charge of himself the carrigan and the consultation of himself the carries of the church, he was consecuted the carries of the carrie taken a few hours before; took a swin in the Olympic club tank and otherwise kept busy up to his departure at midnight for the Yosemite.

New York botter plants have their peacefully to the venerable prelate ashes removed from the bollers direct yesterday noon. For the past few years to the truck by a pneumatic system. the bishop had been in falling health

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German Professor Widely

Known Here Was First to Predict World War

LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 14.-Announcement is made in Berlin of the death in Leipsio of Dr. Kuno Meyer, professor of Celtic language and literature at the University of Berlin.

was born in Hamburg Dec. 20, 1858.

Dr. Meyer was virtually the first prominent person to predict that the war between Germany and England, France taining to education was one of between Germany and England, France taining to education was one of the and Russia would develop into a world notable features of his career. the Lusitania. Dr. Meyer was in this Maryland, with the intention of becountry at the time of the catastrophe.

Bishop Garrigan Dead Continued

cons of honor at the mass of consceranew dignity.

prelate had formerly been a most realous member, gave a banquet and reception to their honored brother which more for the able services of

The king proved resterday that the late Theodore Roosevelt had very little edge on him when it came to lead the renephews, Rev. Philip J. Lee of tered the vice-directorship of the unity a strenuous life, for in addition to receptions, lunchoons, dinners and other official welcomes, he talked with the Belgian consul general at New York on the long distance tale.

Bishop Garrigan is survived by two ling that Father Philip Garrigan would sletters. Mrs. Ann Fariey, of this city, and Fariey, of this city, and the survived by two ling that Father Philip Garrigan would sletter. Mrs. Ann Fariey, of this city, fits clip, ing that Father Philip Garrigan would sletter. Mrs. Ann Fariey, of this city, and three helees of the ideal man for the place.

Rev. Fr. Garrigan was at once of tered the vice-directorship of the university. This was in the mid-summer of 1888. In the fall, after due deliberation, he tendered his acceptance and with the bishop's permission, left this city, Miss Alice T. Lee, Miss Mari-

nephews and nieces out of town, crated bis Miss Lee arrived at Sloux City this May 25. amily received word by wire from the bishop's secretary that death had come

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and a year ago an auxiliary bishop was appointed to assist him in his duiles. Bishop Garrigan, however, was able to direct the affairs of his diocese almost up to the time of his death.

He went to Sloux City 17 years ago and was the first bishop of that diecese. In this period he built up the diocese into one of the largest and most thriving of the western part of the country Trinity college for boys. one of the largest educational institutions in the west, was brought into heing during Bishop Garrigan's term of service and a large orphanage is an other memorial to his well-spent life. In addition the bishop was one of the by known in the United States. He Trinity college for girls at Washington, D. C., and had the honor of lay

Bishop Garrigan was born in Counconflict. In 1917 he wrote an article Bishop Garrigan was born in Coun-entitled: "Our war alms in enemy by Cavan, Ireland, in 1839. He came with Col. Theodore Roosevell and at- later the family moved to Lowell. He with Col. Theodore Roosevell and at- later the family moved to Lowell. He tracted wide attention. Later he wrote attended the Old Moody grammar an article for the Berlin press, saying school here and spent two years in Germany had lost the friendship of the Lowell high school. In September, the United States after the sinking of 1862, he entered St. Charles college,

coming a priest.
In 1866 he went to Troy seminary where he was ordained in June, 1870. Immediately he was appointed to St. John's church, Worcester. He met with marked success in his duties at St John's but his reputation at the tion which elevated the priest to his seminary was so marked that he was recalled there in 1873 and made direcon Wednesday evening, May 23, 1902.

On Wednesday evening, May 23, 1902.

Lowell council, No. 72, of the Knights of Columbus of which the distinguished friedburg, and assumed his duties there in October, 1875.

But the educational field called once Sacred Heart at Manchester-by-the- answered by Father Ellot, a famous Sea. Paulist father, who is quoted as say-Bishop Garrigan is survived by two ing that Father Philip Garrigan would

> crated bishop of Siour City on Sunday Miss Lee arrived at Sloux City this May 25. He was given the right, morning but early last evening her however, of resuming his old place

as rector of St. Bernard's any time | bis pastoral duties. Bishop Garrigan's consecration will be recalled by a number of Lowell people who were present at the cere-

mony. It was held in the presence of priests and prelates comprising the dignaturies and princes of the church from all sections of the United States. dded impressiveness was given the eremony by the receipt of a telegram from His Hollness, the late Pope Lee XIII, congratulating the new bishop and giving him and his people the

Bishop Garrigan's parents were Philip and Alice Garrigan of this city who have long Since passed away.

The bishop was an intimate friend f Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Brien, pastor of St. Patrick's church, this city, and was also acquainted with a number of the other older priests of Lowell His last visit here was five year:

ago. Miss Alice T. Lee had been on to see her distinguished uncle only a few weeks ago and at that time he was able to come to the station to see her off. Another intimate friend of the bishop was Bishop Daniel Feeban of the diocese of Fall River. ccustomed to visit him twice yearly.

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Minister Tittoni Would Annex Volosca in

Lieu of Fiume

ROME, Monday, Oct 15.-Foreign Unister Tiltoni, who left Rome yeserday for a conference with King Victor Emmanuel at the reyal shooting lodge at San Rossore, en route te the peace conference, expressed confi dence before his departure that his new proposal for the settlement of the Flume and Dalmatian problem would he received with favor since, he declares, it practically accepts the proposal of President Wilson in regard to Flume.

He asks only the annexation of the district of Volosca lying between Fi-ume and Trieste to Italy in order to establish a foint boundary between the entarged kingdom of Italy and the proposed buffer state, Flume.

"This insignificant annexation of a little strip of land and a few thousand Inhabitants," as it is characterized here, would give, he argues, the triple advantage of preventing Flume from being entirely surrounded by Jugo-Slavia, avoiding contact between Italy and Jugo-Slavla and of affording certain moral satisfaction to the Ital-lans, thereby facilitating the task of the cabinet of inducing them to accept the compromise.

As another feature of his proposal Minister Tittoni asked that the island of Lagosta be added to the other Dalmatian islands assigned to Italy under the original division of these islands between Italy and Jugo-Slavia.

The project, besides making Zara capital of Dalmatia, a free city, provides that it be represented diplomat-ically by Italy. Sig. Tittoni realizes that the project

will not satisfy the Italians, who feel that Flume, through the principal of self-determination and its Italian pre-conderance, has the unquestionable right to be annexed to Haly. this opposition, however, Sig. thinks that the Nitti cabinet is strong the diocese of Fall River. He had enough to have the plan adopted by a visited Bishop Garrigan in Sloux City large majority of the parliament. The only a few weeks ago and had been country, it is pointed out, is auxious to see the Adriatic problem solved and to take up the problem of reorganization and reconstruction vital to the revival of prosperity.

The foreign minister hopes that these concessions will be met by the United States in a spirit of conciliation, in the realization of "the cnormous responsibility resting on Washington If refusal should cause complications

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compromising the peace of Italy and conference a new proposal by Italy for the settlement of the Adriatic dispute. The project as it has been outlined To Reach Paris Today creates a buffer state of Fiume and PARIS, Oct. 15.—Tomasso Tittoni, the proposes that Italy shall annex the minister, will reach district of Volosca, lying between Fi-Paris during this afternoon, it was ume and Trieste, in order to establish a joint boundary between Italy and the state of Flume.

Ludia E. Pinkham's

Represents Italy in League ROME, Oct. 15,-(Havas)-Foreign Minister Tittoni will represent Italy in the League of Nations, according to an official announcement.

No More Catarrh OLDEST HORSE LEADS IN ENDURANCE RACE

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Oct. 15 .- Notwithstanding the lead won in the first leg of the 309 mile cross country endurance test for cavalry horses by "Bob," the half-thoroughored, owner

was centered on the examination Bob" who is not only a half-breed and 13 years old, the oldest horse tered, but is an "overseas" veteras. having been in engagements at Chateau-Thierry and Soissons. He was also a member of the punitive expedi-tion in Mexico in 1916.

Residents of San Francisco enloy ocean bathing eight and a half milest inland. The water is pumped into bath house.

A DISCOVERY THAT BENEFITS MANKIND

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

Defeated Worcester in Fast Polo Game, 6 to 4-Good Crowd

The 1515-1920 roller pole season ipened suspiciously at the Crescent 5nk last night when Lowell won from he Worcester team in a well played tame by the score of 6 to 4.

Worcester presented its regular line, but Lowell was without the serinces of Bob Griffith, the star center, the has been delayed in reporting part. Harkins shifted Asquith to conter and played Carroll at halfback, With all men working hard for victory ted Harkins directing and playing in its usual brilliant manner, the team went to the front never to be headed. Davies, a new man, played rush for lowell and made a fine impression in its little game. He teamed up well with Harkins, showed much "pep" and considerable ability as a skater and considerable interest in the semi-fluar number for tomorrow night, when Buddy Dolan, formerly of Lawrence, now of Lowell and Billy McCann, who recently came here from Cleveland, Ohio, will meet. Dolan is noted for his nargerestleveness and willingness to battle all the way and McCann is said to be of the same type. The assessments are one and one and a half and two. Worcester presented its regular line-



the pair, before any damage had been fione. Eleven goals were scored, but Worcester lost one by making three losts. There was a good sized crowd on thand to greet the players and when the rayorites hopped into the cage they received a cordial greeting. The first period was well contested and the teams battled away for over six mintures theore a score was registered. Asquith had the honor of scoring the great goal. Taylor then evened it he fount, but hefore the period ended Davies poked one in to the accompanitment of vigorous cheering. The period make through with two beauts, and Donnelly and Higgins followed for the visitors. The play was very fast at this point with all hands working strenucusly. Finally Harkins got the ball and after a great dash down the hall, sipped the pill over to Davies and the youngater hooked it hy Mallory's pad, making the score 5 to 3.

Shortly after the beginning of the final period Davies got another score, and as working the score 5 to 3.

Shortly after the beginning of the final period Davies got another score, and as worcester's third foul came at this point, the score stood six to two. With the game apparently on ice. Harkins ordered defensive work, and while Worcester added two to its score the rally came too late and when the resision ended, the players left the cage amid great cheers. The lineup:

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	Carroll b	D. Funcy
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	Worcester, Taylor	
	Lowell. Davies	1 . 25
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	Worcester, Donnelly	2.05
	Worcester, Higgins	7.10
	Lowell, Davies	
	(Third Period)	0.52
	Lowell, Davies	
	Worcester, Taylor Worcester, Donnelly	1.00
	Worcester, Donnelly	
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Summary: Score, Lowell 6, Worcester 4, Rushes, Taylor 12, Barkins 2, Stons, Maliory 35, Pence 41, Fouls, Donnelly 2, Taylor, Asquith, Carroll, Referce, Keaveny, Timer, Sullivan.

POLO NOTES A good start.

. Capt Harkins received an ovation when he hopped into the case.

Davies, Lowell's new rush, made a fine impression in the opener. He's a giro-c, fast and aggressive performer, and under the efficient itadership of Harkins ought to develop into a star.

Pence and Assoulth, members of last year's championship team, were given an enthusiastic greeting.

Ben Keaveny, referce, announcer, singer, writer, etc. officiated and he did a good job. The fans had a little fun with Ben, but he as well as the spectators enjoyed the fun.

Salem with Frank Hardy and Kid Williams in the lineup will be here Friday.

Taylor and Carroll had a little mix-be that added excitement to the game. No casualties.

NEW BEDFORD WINS NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 15.—The roller polo season opened here last night with a large turnout. New Bedford won easily, 4 to 2. "Pob" Hart made his goals easily and received the recognition of the crowd. Kehne, a new comer, also made a good impression.

BOXING

Barney Adair vs. Jimmy Duffy and Three Other Bouts

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WINS OPENER JIMMY DUFFY HAS A FINE RECORD IN RING

Jimmy Duffy, the aggressive little New York lightweight, who meets Barney Adair at the Crescent club here tomorrow night is one of the busiest fighters that ever stops into the ring, and his record proves he is one of the toughest boys boxing.

He has met Irlsh Patsy Cline ter times, Benny Leonard, Lew Tendler, Joe Welling, Johnny Dundee (four times), Eddie Wallace, Phil Bloom, Young Britt, Pete Harriey and all the tough ones in his class, and boasts that he has never been off his feet in a contest.

VALGAR KNOCKS OUT HILL IN 6TH

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Benny Valgar of New York knocked out Jimmy Hill, the Australian champlon, in six rounds before 4000 fans last night at Mechan-tes building.

before 4000 fans last night at Mechanics building.
When Hill boxed Adair here last week he made such a good showing that a great many of the Boston fans figured him worthy of the title of champion. Last night he was against a cleverer boxer, who made him show that ha was not as skilful as he first appeared to be.
Valgar camo near putting him away in the school round, but Hill's gameness kept him going.

HARD WEEK FOR

TEXTILE ELEVEN

TEXTILE FLEVEN

The Lowell Toxtile school eleven is being put through a sovere course of sproute this week in preparation for the game scheduled with New Bedford Toxtile on the local campus next Saturday afternoon. Coach Hudson speni much time yesterday correcting faults which showed up in the work of the linemen in the Dean Academy game. Fontaine, a now man, has reported as a backfield candidate and in his first work on the rush line and the other veterans in the Worcester lineup, Lowell; the work of the linemen in the Dean Academy game. Fontaine, an now man, has reported as a backfield candidate and in his first workout showed considerable ability as a drop and placement kicker and will probably set a chance to show against New Bedford. Marble will the visitors seemed to be unable to the visitors seemed to show a palate the visitors seemed to be unable to the visitors seemed to the visitors seemed to the visitors seemed to the visitors seemed to the

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were scored to 45 by opponents and the club holds batting and fielding averages much higher than contesting nines. Of the 14 wins, Owen Devlin is credited with six; Scully with six and Ed

Cawley with two. Scully was beaten The Knights of Columbus baseball once by Pers Marquette council of team went through the season just Boston and Deviln dropped two games ended with a record of 17 games Boston and Dovlin dropped two games played, 14 of which were victories, and to the Lamsons during the five-game only three defeats. Nincty-four run scries, both by 2 to 1 scores.

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On their best days the team looked particularly good. The infield was from particularly good. The infield was iron clad game after same, while the outfield with Henry Sullivan in centre was fast and sure. Devlin pitched brilllantly as a rule and Scully kicked in with some nice games. His work against the Lamsons when he held them scoreless for six innings and won out, 8 to 6, was his best performance

of the season. The team's record of games played, won and lost, follows:

K. of C. 9, Elks, 1. K. of C. 9. Mathews 2. K. of C. 6. Saco-Lowell L. K. of C. 3, St. Peter's 0, K. of C. 3, Pere Marquette & K. of C. 12. Camp Devens 4. C. 7, St. Peters 6. K. of C. 4, No. Dakota 1.

R. of C. 6, B. & M. Shop 4. K. of C. 3, Pere Marquette 0, K. of C. 6, Lamson Co. 5. K of C 3 Lamson Co o K. of C. 8, Lamson Co. 6. of C. 6, Bellevues Q.

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The Call-'em

knock 'em dead in early season gamen, sporting world it will be overlookin it shows possibilities, however, and the coaches may be relied upon to have it in good shape for the bigger contests which are to come. Neighbor Lawrence is not going along any too its Stidiren training this week where smoothly either and took a man-sized preparation commences for the Brows beating from Boston high school of game in the stadium next Saturday commerce on Columbus day, the score The Brown Bear always comes to the at the close reading 31 to 0. On the other hand, Haverhill high won its holiday game, defeating Lynn Classical, 13 to 0.

Chance to Rival the B. A. A. Now that it seems generally agreed that the 1919 baseball curtain has been rung down for keeps, sporting, minds switch to football and basketball in Lowell. With its resident membership of 1375, Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, should take a whole-hearted

good club in either of the two sports against Benny. just mentioned. Ed Cawley might be The Lowell high school football the leader of the football eleven, with televen although dropping both conJimmy Reane, Paul Cahill, Moran and things, where was our old side-kick tests played to date is not having the unsuccessful season one might be led uncleus. The same goes for basket- rumors that he had broken with Kioby to believe. It is a practically green ball. The entire C.Y.M.L. quintet be-team which represents the school this longs to the council and what hetter year, one almost barren of veterans and foundation could be wanted? Unless cannot be expected to step out and the council steps holdly forward in the The Bear Come Over the Mt.

Harvard really begins to speed up historic field with a growl and a kick

its and although it looks like an off year in Providence this fall the visitors may be depended upon to provide the stiffest opposition to the Crimson thus far. Brown, blue and orange show up brightly on Harvard's schedule, bu how about a flash of green?

Leonard's Shadow

Kloby's licking at the hands of Dundee on the holiday should lurered cause his most ardent supporters to interest and active participation in year-around sports. The council had a good baseball club on the field this summer. ossessal cigs on the sea class some of the showed its worth against some of the dazzled by Johnny's speed and perstrongest teams in and around Boston. Now comes football and basketball.

The same membership which produced tiply all of Dundee's graces by three and they will be able to get a hazy

factly adequate to turn out a cracking idea of how Kloby would look and act

Klohy Lands K. O.

Speaking of Kloby and Lawrence and and other rumors to the effect that if they had been broken sooner, Bell would have fared better. Well, at least Dundes left his bag at home.

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CASE AGAINST CARMEN TO END SATURDAY

After hearings covering six days, the trial of the three Lowell street car conductors, J. J. Kelley, Camille Chi-which concluded the testimon the stand John E. Wallace, accused of defense, John J. Kelley took the stand defense, John J. Kelley took the stand defense, John J. Kelley took by B. J.

in their own defense.

ber, but said they had done so to make up discrepancies caused by the inac-



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curacles of the Rooke register or port stances kept any money rightfully belonging to the company and converted it to their own use. On some occasions they had made up money from their own pockets caused by the "over charging of the registers or fare box-

the Eastern Massachusetts Street and in response to questions by 19. J. Tallway Co., will be concluded Satur. day morning. The cases of both the at 237 Branch street and had been emprosecuting attorney, Fred N. Wier, and ployed by the local company for nearly Edward J. Tierney, counsel for the de-fense, were completed yesterday, leav-

by the two attorneys to bring the trial to a close.

The case was opened before Judgo Earlight in Lowell police court a month ago.

The case was then continued until Oct. 6 when the prosecution presented further "apotter" evidence in connection with the alleged fare stealing. The prosecution closed its case on ion with the slieged tare stealing.

The prosecution closed its case on celved a new one. He had been forced the prosecution closed its case on collect fares and ring them up on Oct. 3. and at yesterday's hearing, to collect fares and ring them up on which consumed the greater part of the hand register or punch a transfer the day, the three defendants testified casions when the Rooke had balked, he

> He admitted withholding fares a times when the register was over-charging him in order to balance the discrepancies. He also said there were pany for inaccuracies caused by the register did not result in his employers canceling their indeptedness to him. He had endeavored to make passengers deposit their own fares whenever

old and had been employed by the local company for one year. He also gave which he had made up on the next when it was necessary to "balance" up the register or fare boxes as a result of overcharges. In one instance he found that his Rooke was inclined to jump backwards, and reported it to the man at the car barn.

Daniel S. O'Brien, a local real estate man, testified to the good character of Wallace, the defendant whose testi-mony was given at the morning session. Other local men testified to the hon-esty of the other two defendants. The cases were then continued until Sat urday for argument.

An ail drilling outfit is erected to the bed of the Rio Grande at the Isleta Indian pueblo in New Mexico by Oklahoma men who have leased the bed of the river for 30 miles north and

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practicable. The last defendant to be called, Camile Chicoine, said he was 19 years considerable testimony as to the in-accuracies of the Rooke register, and said that on one occasion it had "jumped" fares to the amount of \$1.40, trip. He denied, as did the other two men, withholding any money except

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Consumption in Sept. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Cotton consumed during September amounted to 191,313 bales of lint and 23,277 of linters, the consus bureau announced to-

During September a year ago, 489,-952 bales of lint and 95,791 of linters were consumed. Cotton on hand September 30 in conauming establishments was 1,074,452 bales of lint and 250,882 of linters, compared with 1,185,781 of lint and

100,423 of linters a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 402,220 bales of lint and 226,772 linters, compared with 2,981,228 of Int and 113,496 of linters a year ago.

Cotton spindles active during September numbered 34,216,662 compared with 33,488,181 in September last year. Imports during September were 54,-176 bales, compared with 96,791 in Sep

tember last year.

Experis were 236,594 bales, including 3683 bales of linters compared with 366,376 bales, including 17,670 of linters la September last year. THE NEW CURATE

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Strand Theatre this week. WESTFORD and STEVENS STREETS

AND ESTHONIANS TO PENALIZE

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 14-Railled by their officers after the panic that relzed them when armored cars broke through their lines west of Rigo, Let tish forces, reinforced by Esthonians have regained the initiative and have moved across the Duna river, across which they fled late last week, according to advices received here from Wenden. Lettish forces hever aban. yesterday by the senate interstate comdened the portion of Riga east of the merce commission by a vote of 14 to 1.

Duna, but clums to their positions in The committee did not enter into epite of a heavy bombardment from the Germano-Russian army that attacked the city.

Berlin reports that General von der Goltz, commander of the German forces in the Bultle has fransferred Germano-Hussian movement and that all food supplies have been cut off from troops refusing to return to Ger-

Russian Baltic coast is virtually

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-The cutton market was very active and excited at the opening today, owing to a big advance in the Liverpool market over the holiday and very bullish weather and crop advices from the south.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.--Julius Barnes, director of the United States grain corporation, for the last two weeks had been seeking an interview with President Wilson to discuss recent recommendations for lifting all export and import embargoes on grains and flours, it was stated at the grain corporation offices here today.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14-James H. Huntley, veteran member of the Turn to the Right" company, which opened an engagement at a Providence theatre yesterday, died suddenly during the first performance.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 14-Striking loomfixers who left their positions at the Beacon mill on September 25, returned today when the plant resumed operations with all departments at

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—In an effort to avert the threatened nation-wide strike of bituminous coal operators. Secretary Wilson of the labor depart ment will invite John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America and John L. Brewster, rep resenting the operator to confer with him here, probably Thursday.

" HALJEAN, N. S., Oct. 14.-The American steamship Polar Land, picked up in mid-Atlantic by the steamship Bannack in a leaking condition, was towed into this port today by the latter steamship.

QUEBEC, Oct. 14.-William Jean, chauffeur, and J. Dube, a garage own-er, both of Nashua, N. H., were killed today when their automobile was atruck by a freight train near Lorette,

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 14.-The trial of George A. Long on the charge of murdering Mrs. Lucina C./Broadwell in Barre, on the night of May 3, was again abrupily halted in Washington county court this afternoon by the ill-ness of a juror, Thomas J. Ferris of Moretown.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-Revolutionary propaganda circulated in Gary, Ind., urging steel workers torevolt and establish a dictatorship, drew fire in the senate today, Senator Thomas democrat ,Colorado, asserting the stee strikers had no grievance in his state but were fightin g for nationalization of the steel industry.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- A favorable report on a resolution extending for one year after the proclamation of peace war-time restrictions on passports so as to keep radicals and undestrable aliens out of the country, was ordered today by the house foreign relations committee.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—There is no indication of influenza this winter, according to speakers at the conven-tion of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States in ses sion here today

WELCOMED ROME

A welcome home reception was given William H. Palmer, a Lowell hos, who served 18 months overseas with unit 202, M.R.S. at the home of his aunt. Mrs. J. M. Carroll, 18 Wedge street, recently, and a large number of friends and acquaintances, many of them employed at the B. & M. car shops were on hand for the occasion. He was presented a handsome travelting bag and during the evening mu sic and dancing were enjoyed. Refresh ments were served.

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Inclusion of Provision in

Railroad Legislation Decid-

ed Upon WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Inclusion in provision to penalize strikes of rallroad employes was decided upon late

The committee did not enter into the details of the anti-strike legislation at its meeting yesterday, the vote being merely on the question of adopt-ing the principle of penalizing railread employes for striking. Senator his authority to General von Eber- Stanley, democrat, of Kentucky cast his authority to General von Eper-stanley, democrat, of Kentucky cast potential and the contingent fund. This gen-herdin soon. It is announced in Her-idid not believe anti-strike provisions eral fund would be distributed by the Herlin soon. It is announced in Her- did not believe anti-strike provisions in that measures have been taken to could be enforced. The committee vote prevent more German soldiers from was regarded as making certain inclus-going to Courland, the center of the ion in the sinal railroad bill of an autistrike clause somewhat similar to the sistance. clause of the Cummins bills propos- Of exc ing fines and imprisonment for conmany.

All German shipping has been ordered action of employes intertering the decided that one-fourth shall be with interstate commerce. The phrase-retained by the earning carriers for dered off the Baltic and the entire ology of the anti-strike clause is ex-their own improvement funds and

Other steps towards reporting out the railroad bill probably this week were taken yesterday by the commit-ice in distribution of excess railroad earnings.

In accordance with a recent voic in favor of a provision directing the in-terstate commerce commission to fix rates sufficient to insure railroads a return of 51/2 per cent, upon the value the permanent railroad legislation of a of their property as determined by the committee, plus ½ of 1 per cent for maintenance, the committee yesternay voted only on disposition of earnings exceeding this 6 per cent, return

By a vote of 10 to 5, the committee decided that of earnings of railroads between 6 and 7 per cent., 1/2 of 1 per cent, may be retained by individual carriers towards maintenance of individual improvement funds, with the other 1/2 of 1 per cent, to be transferred by the rallroads to the federal trans portation hourd to compose a general board for the maintenance or improve ment, through loans or otherwise of other railroads deemed worthy of as-

Of excess earnings of railroads over 7 per cent. on net value, the commit

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The committee also approved a provision that the Individual carriers, from excess earnings over 6 per cent. may accumulate reserve funds up to a maximum of 5 per cent, of their property value. When this 5 per cent. reached and maintained, oncthird of further excess earnings may be doctors of the International Conference federal contingent fund.

REGISTRARS HOLD

CORSETS BUT AS WOMEN THEY ALL WEAR THEM

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. Do women need the corset or don't they?

Men doctors are proverbially known to condemn corsets and the women retained by individual carriers and of Women Physicians now being held two-thirds must be transferred to the in New York are no exception to the

when the subject of corsets came up, the verdict was "no corsets."
The woman physicians stood united

three-fourths given to the heard's gen- WOMEN AS DOCTORS CONDEMN the individual to decide, precisely as cotte, C.M.I. paster it is in the matter of lingerie."

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idiness. Dr. Ellen C. Potter of the Woman's Medical college of Philadelphia, said if sufficient care were exercised in the election of a corset, it was undoubted. y a help to correct posture and, inso-far as it also was a help to the sesthetic phase of life, it, the corset, is distinctly to be taken as a matter of

parish; treasurer, Rev. Joseph Boldma, O.M.L. of St. Joseph's parish; secretary, J. H. Guillet; directors, William Cardinal O'Connell, Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., Rev. Leon' Lamothe, O.

M.I., pastor of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish; Rev. J. B. Labossiere, paster of St. Louis' parish, and J. H. Guillet

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FINAL SESSION

The woman physicians stood united against. the corset in the conference. But, out in the lobby, as woman to women physicians attending the conference are beautifully a large per cent of the woman they talked in a different vein. Dr. Constance Long, a noted medical psychologist of London, England, said. Trocognize that the modern corset has quite as much of a sub-conscious effect on women as conscious, which is to say, that the idea-of-having a slight vace, to hold up the figure or set as reminder to the were enrolled. The enrollment by wards was as follows: Ward 1, 8; ward 2, 11; ward 3, 25; ward 4, 11; ward 5, is ward 4, 10; ward 8, 16; ward 9, S.

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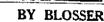
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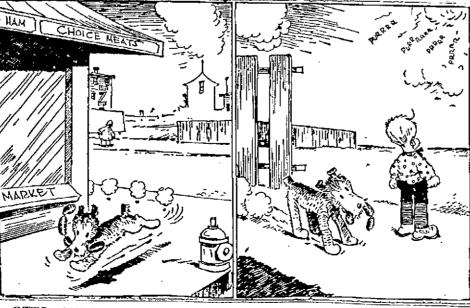
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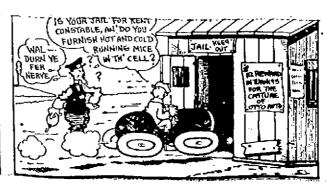






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DAG HAB THAT KA-GUESS ILL LICKER OTTO AUTO. WONDER WHATHE'S UP GO IN AN LOOK OVERTH CONSTABLE CULPRIT SHOPP





BERLIN, Tuesday, Oct. 14.-(By the Associated Press) The Kreuz Zeltung learns from "well informed" quarters "The Germans are attacking Riga with the government will in all probability polson gas and bombarding the town with trench mortars," says a Lettish foreign office communication issued Russia proposed by the Entente pow- Monday. ers. It is said the government will lay down certain conditions incident to its and the harbor," the communication adds, "and there have been many civilparticipation. Several despatches relian casualties." ceived from Koenigsberg report that commercial and industrial circles there are uneasy because of the fear that a blockade of the Baltic would prove Letvia is being delayed on account of disastrous to East Prussia. Only limdisastrous to East Prussia. Only Ilmited quantities of necessaries such as foodstuffs, coal and petroleum can be taken overland at present.

with border states where, despatches already rushed every available armored declare, "England is aspiring to assume car to their assistance. a dominating influence."

CARGO MOVEMENTS ARE HELD UP BY STRIKE

were suspended on several docks and delayed on others today by the strike lomatic notes cannot eject Germans, of dearly 1500 longshoremen at this port. Most of the dockworkers left their places yesterday. The strike was not sanctioned by the union, acwere continued to induce the men to return to work.

Crews employed in the unloading easily last July, of raw sugar at the American Sugar The labor organ Wabama declares Refining Col's play were persuaded to that the menace to Letvia threatens continue after they had stopped for several hours. Charlestown and South Boston docks were manned by about one-half the usual number of workers. East Boston docks were descried except for the active patrol of pickets.
Dissatisfaction with the recent
award made in New York by the Nato be the cause of the trouble here.

Riga in Flames Continued

Possession of the city will give General Denikine a secure hold on vast stretches of territory in old Russia, as the place is one of the most important railway centers south of the present Russian capital.

Part of Riga Burning

LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 14.-Part of Riga is burning owing to the bom-bardment of the city by Germano-Russian forces, according to a Central News despatch from Helsingfors.

Savage Fighting in Biga

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 15.—Savage ghting continues in the city of Riga etween Lettish and Lithuanian troops and the Germano-Russian army which entered the western part of the city town and that great damage has been done the quays and harhor. Many clvlians have been killed during the bat-

forces, and an unconfirmed report de-



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Blockade measures are seemingly being rigidly enforced in the Baltic, six German merchant ships having been captured by one British destroy

Huns Attack With Gas

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 15. (By A. P.) -

Great damage has been done to quays

LONDON, Oct. 15-Direct news from Reports have been received in official Letts are defending their positions at The blockade, it is said, would also Riga against the invaders splentially prove inimical to commercial relations white the Esthonian government has

> Considerable bitterness is displayed by newspapers in Esthonia in regard to the policy followed by the allies These papers assert that the German forces in the Baltic had been defeated last July and that the campaign would have been carried to a victorious completion if the allies had not insisted upon an armistice.

The democratic journal Tallianna who can, however, be driven out by an effective blockade or by a military occupation of Frankfort-on-the-Main. Otherwise, the paper declares, the Letts cording to union leaders. Efforts and Esthonians will be compelled to emy that might have been defeated

the future peace of all Europe.

Bolsheviki in Detroit STOCKHOLM, Tuesday, Oct. 14.— The Northwestern Russian army of General Udenitch is reported here to have pushed some 35 Yamburg, which it captured recently and to be within 20 miles of Gatchina, which is only 30 miles southwest of Petrograd. The taking of 1500 prisoners and nine guns from the Bolsheviki is announced. Confidence is expressed mong the officers that Petrograd will fall before this attack.

In the course of the fighting the Red army is making use of mines a great extent, blowing up the roads everwhere while retreating.

At Yamberg both officers and man

taken prisoner are declared to have been pleased at being captured.

"Lenine" An armored train named and several armored automobiles, as well as \$0 railway cars were among the material captured at Yamberg.

CANADIAN VETERANS WILL EXPAND

Otto Hockmeyer was the principal speaker at a well attended meeting of the Canadian Great War Veterans' aslast week. Reports reaching here state uing, at which the organization apconduct a drive for a larger membership and to make arrangements for an the coming weeks: Jack Waterhouse, Alfred Balfe, Jack Hearst, F. Carmen volved in the fighting, having been J. S. Davies and Edward Ireson. Presiired upon by the Germano-Russian dent Jack Waterhouse presided, and it was voted to elect Mr. Hockmeyer and

> Mr. Hockmeyer spoke at some length on the need of holding tegether the men who served in the British or Canadian forces and made several suggestions for an increased membership. He also offered the association the use of the rooms at the War Camp Com-munity Service club in Dutton street or a meeting place. In conclusion he girl of \$100 to the treasury of the organization and that he would be ready to assist them at all times in their

COMMAND POST

of the Westford post of the American Legion the following officers were elected for the ensuing term; Commander, Ralph A. Fletcher; vice

ammander, Edward T. Hanley; finance officer, Fred Healy; secretary, Frank Johnson: war risk officer, Harold Hildreth; historian, Carl Wright; execu-tive committee, Dr. Harry Coburn, J. B. Murphy, J. B. Gray; this committee commander, secretary and finance of-

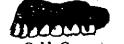
The following committees were then appointed: Entertainment, Josoph Thompson, Frank Johnson, Frank Chariton; athletics, Jack Spinner, William Courchaine, Edward M. Abbot, George Perkins, Leon Hildreth; dance, George Hanson, Leo Connell, John Spin-

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OPERATED MACHINE WITHOUT LICENSE

Found guilty of operating an automobile without having a license in his pussession and also operating in the evening without proper lights, Henry William A. Mitchell, agent of the Mas. Cuclette of Nashua, N. H., was fined \$10 sachusetts cotton mills, hongrary in police court by Judge Enright to-

> Accused of stealing \$40 in cash and watch and chain valued at \$12 from John and Joseph Trafiniczyh, respectively, in March, 1917, Peter Zwinckow icz was found guilty and held for disposition tomorrow.

Verdict of \$259

Continued

from a doctor, and I'll die before I do," so testified Joseph Marion at the against Undertaker Joseph Albert was being tried. Mr. Marion said he is a carpenter by trade, but he hasn't done any work at his trade since the automobile accident, which occurred on the fendant's machine crashed into a tele-graph pole. The witness said when the crash occurred he was thrown forcibly against the side of the car and since that time he has felt pains in his stomach and abdomen

Mrs. Marie Anna Marion, wife of the witness, gave her age as \$3. She said her physical condition has not been the same since the accident. She informed the court that on the night of the accident Undertaker Albert called at her home with her son-in-law. Napolcor Rondeau, and asked her to get into the automobile with them and go to Salem street on business. She did not care about going, but Mr. Albert in sisted, saying it would do her good to breathe a little fresh air. She finally consented to go. From Salem street the party went to Mr. Albert's undertaking rooms. From there the machine was driven through Cheever street as far as the corner of Pawtucket, where the crash occurred. She was injured about the head, chest and back and was treated at the Lowell Corporation



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hospital, she said. She also testificd to being attended at her home for sev-

eral weeks by her family physician. Napoleon Rondeau, another plaintiff. testified along similar lines relative to the accident and said his injury conwhich required six stitches to close.

Dr. E. J. Clark, superintendent of the Lowell Corporation hospital, to the condition of the plaintiffs when they arrived at the hospital on Ahe night of the accident, while Dr. L. V. Rochette told of treating Mrs. Marion at her home after the accident.

Zemon Rondcau testified to being present in the auto when the accident eccurred and said in his opinion the machine was being operated at about he was only slightly injured.

Undertaker Albert, the defendant was called by counsel for the plain tiffs and said at the time of the accicivil session of the superior courtyes-dent he was operating his car at be-terday, when the triple action of tort tween 8 and 10 miles an hour. He said about two minutes after the accident he drove the injured persons to the hospital in his automobile. He said the damage caused to the machine was a The local acrie is planning an elabo night of August 12, 1918 at Cheever and a broken windshield. The plain-and Pawtucket streets when the dedefendant offered no defense.

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BROCKTON MAYOR TO ATTEND UNVEILING

Hon, William L. Gleason, mayor of Breckton, will be one of the principal speakers at the unveiling of the Eagics monunient in St. Joseph's cemetery, this city, on Sunday, October 26 at 2 p. m. Mayor Gleason is one of the trustees of the state aerie of Eagles. rate parade and other ceremonies to mark the occasion.

DRAWING CONTEST WINNERS The drawing organized by the mem-bers of St. Antonio de Padoua society was brought to a close Monday evening at a meeting of the society, which was held in its hall at South and Summer streets, the winners being as follows: Antonio Smarelia, \$10 gold piece; J. Brown, No. Chelmsford, \$5 bracelet and G. Clavatta, \$3 pipe. At the close of the drawing entertainment numbers were given and refreshments were served.



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LOST AND FOUND

RIM, TUBE AND FISK SHOE lost on Billerica road Saturday. Please notify T. A. Small, 42 Main st., Brockton. PAY ENVELOPE found Saturday on Mondy St. Owner may have same by proving property. Apply to Patrick Pollard, No. 3 Concord place.

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Hunt Down Leaders of Radical Movement — Propaganda Printed in German

here during the night by military in- dlog breakfast was strued at the hom questioned loday in connection with activities including bomb and anti-gov- R. I. Upon ther return a two week ernment plots. It also is said army they wil make ther home at 103 School intelligence agents have in their pussession a list of several hundred alber are believed to be leaders in the Helen Ninteau were married this radical movement.

off, believed to be the maker of the away by her father. Mr. Alphonse 36 bombs sent from New York to prom- Ninteau, while the bridegroom was inent men throughout the country has attended by his father. Mr. Leon The-June was being sought.
Intelligence officers, conducting the

plots were interested in the finding of a quantity of radical propaganda

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .-- Aside from ures of arrests of radicals, revelations of the discovery of alleged anti-government plots by federal authorities yesterday attracted nation-wide atten-tion, the industrial conditions in the Chicago steel district today showed no material change in the past 21 hours.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Ablin Shaheen, a prominent business man of Lawrence and Salis-bury and Miss Clemence Simard, of this elty, well known in musical circles, were married this afternoon, the ceremony being performed at St. Louis church, where the bride for several years has been leading soloist. The officialing clergyman was Rev. J. R. Labossiere, the pastor. The best man The bride was attired in a chiffen velvet travelling suit, while the bridesnald also were a travelling suit. the close of the ceremony, which was ford, Com. Upon their return, Oct. attended by numerous relatives and 23, they will be given a reception at friends including a brother of the home of the bride's parents, 20

bride, Mr. Arthur Simard of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Shaheen left on an extended wedding trip to New York, Washington and Atlantic City. Upon their return they will make their home n Lawrence. The bride's, gift to the orldesmald was a cameo hand carved ring, while the bridegroom's favor to the best man was a gold coin.

Pepin-Guertin

Mr. Charles Pepin and Miss Yvonne Guerlin, two well known young peo nic of this city, were married this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock in the chapel of St. Joman being Rev. Guillaume Ouellette O.M.I. The bride wore a taupe travel was attendéd by her brother, Mr. Jos Guertin, while the bridegroom's wit-ness was his father, Mr. Joseph Pepin dozen men were taken into custody At the close of the ceremony a wedtelligence authorities and were to be of the bride's mother, Mrs. Theophile Guertin, 103 School street and late the couple left on a honeymoon trip the investigation into alleged radical to Hartford, Putnam and Provdence

morning at a nuptial mass celebrated in the private chapel of St. Joseph's who was said to be under surveillance rectory at 8 o'clock, the officiating in connection with the explosion of a eleggman being Rey, Armand Baron, bomb in the Chicago postoffice in Sen-10.M.I. The bride wore white creps de tember, 1915, were questioned yester-1 chine with yell of point d'esprit and day and it was stated Alexander Ivan-1 carried bridal roses. She was given berge of Pawtucket, R. L. At the close

raids on places suspected in the Real to the home of the bride's parents, (plots were interested in the finding rear of 750 Merrimack street, where of a quantity of radical propaganda a wedding breakfast was served. A printed in German and a large silk reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Theberge left this afternoon on a trip to Boston, Central Falls, Pawticket, R. L. Sherbrooke, St. Anne de Beaupre and Quebec. Upon their return in situation at Gary, Ind., where disclos- three weeks they will be tendered a reception at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Joseph Ninteau, 12 James Street. They will make their home in this city.

Lumier-Hone

The marriage of Mr. Eudola Lussier and Miss Eva Roux took place this eremony being performed at a nuptlat mass celebrated at 7 o'clock by the mass appropriate hymns were sung by the Notre Dame de Lourdes' sodality choir, Miss Lena B. Camire presiding at the organ. word white georgette crepe and satir with veil caught up with lilies of the valley and carried bridgl roses. She Labbssiere, the pastor. The best man Joseph Roux, while the bridegroom's was Lawyer Joseph Monette of Law-rence, while the bridesmaid was a sister of the bride, Miss Irma C. Simard. a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom, 170 En nell street, and at noon the teouple At left on a trip to New York and Bart

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ldeal Made Dresses in ging- bam and percale, all sizes
up to 52\$1.98, \$2.98 Corsets\$1.19
Girls' \$6.00 Raincoats, black rubber, each \$3.98
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Surges, helts up to 46, value \$5.75

Children's Heavy Jersey Un-

derwear, sizes 2 to 12, sold

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1 case ladies' fast black, value 15e
1 case fleeced, value 50c, a pair
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Percale Aprons, from 50c to 29c
Ladies' Heavy Muslin Drawers, value 50c35c
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Robes, value \$1.50 ... \$1.19 Children's Heavy Flannelette Night Robes, value \$1.39.

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SPEN TRESTPUS NIGHT

Thomas P. Costello, who was laker suddenly ill yesterday noon, passed a street, but is still in a semi-conscious condition. A consultation of physicians was held this afternoon.

OBSERVE THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

terday observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Mansur st Messages of congratulation and best wishes were contained in scores of letters and telegrams received during the day, while members of the imme-diate family and close friends called to extend their greetings in person.

other remembrances received by Mr and Mrs. Pollard, perhaps the one which meant the most was a cluster of 50 vellow chrysauthemums which ac and best wishes from the employes of the A. G. Pellard Co. The Union Na president, also remembered the day with a beautiful gift of flowers,

Mr. Pollard, who has come to be one of the city's foremost business nen, came to Lowell in 1854. His first position was secured in the office of ers then established in the Wells block He afterward became secretary of the board of assessors and in 1861 entered the employ of Hacum Hosford, Argoods merchant. It may be said tha ils present success dates back to that time, for ever since he has devotenost of his time to that line of busi

In 1864 he was admitted as a part ne purchased the Hasford interest in The amount was \$17,905. the company and became the sole ownnership and the concern was then con- figure was \$68.641.

In October, 1869, Mr. Pollard marries Miss Martha M. Fuller of Keesville, N They have two children, Harr, G. Pollard and Mrs. William T. Sheppard and three grandchildren, Edith Martha Sheppard, Arthur G. Pollard 2d ind Harry G. Pollard, Jr.

Mr. Pollard's public positions have been many. At the present time he is-president of the Union National bank, trustee of the Central Savings bank, a trustee of the Massachusetts Agricultural college and of the Liowell Textile chool, a director in the Lowell Mutual Fire Insurance company, president ing of bids for the construction of the Stony Brook railroad, president auditorium and it was so voted. of the Lowell Hosiery company, and president of the Lowell General hospial. Also he serves as a trustee of the Old Ladies' home and of Rogers Hall who wished to submit hids,

His public spirit and eagerness give tangible evidence of his deep civic pride and love for the town of Plaispride and love for the town o. tow, N. H., where he was born, are evidenced in many material ways. presented the town its soldiers' monu ment, gave the land for and erected r public school which bears his name and gave the community its park and flag pole. The clock in the Plaiston town half also is his gift, as is a handsome memorial window in Baptist church, given to perpetuate the nemory of his grandparents.

A republican in politics he served 2s delegate to the national convention which nominated Theodore Roosevels for president. He was at one time vice president of the Massachusetts Repubican club, president of the Middlese: County Republican club and at the present time is serving as vice president of the Home Market club.

His fraternal life has been almost

entirely given over to the cause of Free Masonry and he stands among the highest in rank in the city, stat and nation, having been honored with prominent official positions in the general grand hodies of the United

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electrical work of the proposed building there were eight bidders, four from Lowell. The lowest bidder was the M. B. Faster Electric Co. of Boston whose figure was \$13,674.

Six proposals 'for completing the plumbing work in the proposed auditorium were received. Five of them ner in the firm which afterward was were from Lowell firms. F. D. Kirby known as the H. Hosford Co. In 1886 of Boston submitted the lowest bid.

he company and became the sole own.

The heating contract was sought by three Boston firms. The lowest bidder and his son, Harry G. Pollard, to part-was the McLean & Cousens Co., whose

The ceremony attending the opening of the bids was of the most simple nature. Members of the auditorium commission. John H. Harrington chairman; Arthur L. Eno, clerk; Mayor Perry D. Thompson, Clarence H Nelson and Walter L. Parker, entered the aldermanic chamber shortly before 11 o'clock, accompanied by C. H. Blackall of the firm of Blackall, Clapp &. Whittemore, architects of the auditorium, and Harry Prescott Graves, their local representative.

There were about 50 people present in the chamber. Mr. Farker moved that the commission proceed to the receiv ing of bids for the construction of the

Chairman Harrington explained tha the method of procedure had been outlined at a previous meeting. should hand them to the chairman who would give them to the clerk who was to place them in the centre of the ta-

At 11.30 the bidding was to be declared closed and the proposals opened. Bids then began coming in and con-tinued for about 20 minutes. They were piled in the centre of the table.

Promptly at 11.30 the chairman, at the vote of the commission, declared the bids closed. The chairman then opened each bid, one at a time, and read the details of it twice. He then handed it to Clerk Eno who verified what the chairman read by again reading the proposal aloud.

After the last bid had been opened

and read Mayor Perry D. Thompson moved that the commission adjourn to meet at the call of the chair and at 12.07 such action was taken,

mas in Detail

The bids received for the various kinds of work were, in detail, as fol-

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M. J. Quinn, Lowell...
W. C. Hinckley, Lowell...
I. A. Derby Co., Lowell...
Tucke & Parker Co., Lowell... PLUMBING

J. F. McMahon & Co., Lowel Thes, E. O'Day Co., Lowell. P. D. Kirby, Boston. T. Costello & Co., Lowell. John J. Mullaney, Lowell. rarrell & Conaton, Lowell. STEAM HEATING

Demands Action

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ruch motion, Judge Elbert H. Gary being the only member of the public group to vote with the employers against it

Wilson Against Adjournment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- President Wilson will not sanction adjournment of the national industrial conference until it had exhausted every possible means of finding a solution of the present industrial situation, White House officials said today.

understood to have been informed of the tense situation in the conference resulting from the controversy over labor's proposal for arbitration of the this should not endanger the ultimate

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Despite his illness the president was

ence lacking unanimous support. Raphael's "Paushanger Madonna" WALTER E. GUYETTE,

Steel Strike Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Arbitration of the steel strike appeared today to

be blocking the pathway of the national industrial conference. Resuming its sessions yesterday after a three day recess the conference within a few minutes after it was called to order by Chairman Lane, ran head-on into the arbitration issue and the rest

of the day was given over to discus-sion of the steel strike. The same subject was technically before the con-The members of the labor group, who

are demanding that the conference turn its attention to the steel strike expressed the opinion today that if the in the meantime the order calling steel strike issue were cleared through adoption of some method of arbitration, the remainder of the task of establishing a new relationship between would be mailed from the intermal labor and capital would be comparatively easy. To the contrary delegates representing the emiovers asserted that once the conference takes up the steel strike it will mean an endless chain of mediation proposals, in-cluding the proposed coal strike, the war and who is unable to follow

substitute proposal for mediation of the Federal Board of Vocational c cel-strike the original proposal of the labor group was before the con-ference today. Some of the public delegates, including Dr. Charles W. Elfot are known to oppose injection of the steel strike controversy into the conference so the proposal from the public group must go before the confer-

sold to an American in 1914 for \$700,-000—\$1750 a square inch.

TO STRIKE ON NOV.

Orders to All Union Bitumi nous Coal Miners to Qui Being\Mailed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct 15.-Joh a. Lewis, acting president of the Unit ed Mine Workers of America tod, wired Secretary of Labor Wilson th he would be in Washington at o'clock Friday morning for a confeence on the bituminous coal mine si uation. He announced, however, the all union bitumtacus coal miners the country to go on strike Nov. would be mailed from the internation al headquarters in this city to the 10%

FOR DISABLED SERVICE MEN Any Lowell soldier or sailor who we disabled while serving in the wor cluding the proposed coal strike, the war and half is asked to get loughforemen's strike and the New former occupation is asked to get touch with Mayor Thompson at on Having voted down the Chadbourne to learn the details of plan wherely cation will assist such veterans to l

SEEKS INFORMATION

come proficient in a gainful

Nelson A. Tunnicliff, a New Yor attorney, has written to Mayor Per: D. Thompson asking for informatic concerning the whereabouts of M and Mrs. James Kelliher who are su posed to have lived here some tin ago. They came to this city fro

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ning expenses of both.

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ATTENTION ~

More Government Goods will be sold Thursday Morning, Oct. 16th, at 10.30, at C. H. Hanson's Salesrooms, Rock Street.

Severe Defeat For Bolsheviki

Anti-Reds Capture Orel

CAPITAL GROUP DEMANDS ACTION A. F. of L. President Said to

Insists Proposal for Arbitration of Steel Strike Be Made Immediate Issue

Wilson Against Adjournment has ordered him to remain in bed.

Till All Means Are Exhausted to Solve Problem

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Demand that organized labor's proposal for arbitration of the steel strike be made an immediate issue in the national industrial conference, was made today by the capital group, through its chair-man, Harry A. Wheeler, Bernard M. Baruch! chairman of the public group resolution be postponed until Thurs-

day.

Postponement of action on the resolution previously had been agreed to by the labor and public groups, and the opposition of the employers came as a surprise. Samuel Compers, chairman of the labor group, who conducted a vigorous fight yesterday against scuding the arbitration resolution back to the committee of 15, was detained by illness. He was represented by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor.

On a ruling by Chairman Lane that the Baruch motion was one of procedure on which individual votes could be east, action on the steel resolution was postponed until next Thursday and the conference recessed until af-ternoon. The public and labor groups cast their individual votes for the Ba-

SHOE SHOP PICKETERS

Judge Fisher in police court today in where a strike has been on for 12 of his daughter and they have the weeks. Hooghaslan's testimony was fact probably aggravated his condition that the three "pickets" had shouted dition.
up to him, as he was standing near a Those who heard Mr. Gompers' imheat him up if he would come out-

side. All three entered an appeal. The case was first heard last Friday. when Atty. E: J. Tierney presented the Sociates in the labor group. evidence for the prosecution. Hoog-Continued to Page Ten

BURLESON RAPS CRITICS

Says Postoffice Department's Efficiency Borders on the Miraculous

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15.—Vigorously turning against his critics in the first public address he has made since entering the cablnet, Postmaster General Burleson today fold the National Hardware Manufacturers' association in session here that the postal administration was "remarkable in development, wonderful in organization and that its standard of efficiency horders on the miraculous."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15 .- The order calling all union bituminous coal miners of the country to "cease pro duction of coal at midnight on Fri-day, Oct. 31, 1919" was issued from the international headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America here at noon today.

Learn **Telegraphy**

Evening Sessions Begin Oct. 20

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ous Breakdown

Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor is confined to his home here in a state of nervous exhaustlon. His temperature this morning was 101 degrees and his physician Announcement of Mr. Gompers' breakdown was made by his secretary when the national industrial con-

ference convened today. He issued the following statement: "Mr. Gompors returned home from the industrial conference last evening



very greatly exhausted and went immediately to bed. His physician, Dr lienry Parker, was called in to see He found Mr. Gompers in a state of nervous exhaustion, with temperature of 101. The doctor said it would be absolutely necessary for Mr. Compers to remain in bed."

ting work at home and abroad, in con-nection with the peace treaty, the in-Fines of \$25 each were imposed by ternational labor congress at Amster-

dain and the steel strike.

The veteran labor leader was strickthe cases of three so-called "peaceful en when he reached his home last night picketers." George W. Racine, business after delivering an attack in the inagent of the Allied Shoe Workers undon John Zimmerman and Joseph Hehert, found guilty of threatening John to deal with the steel strike commit-Hooghasian, referred to as a "strike" tee. His friends recalled that the day breaker," at the Spaulding Shoe Co., was the first anniversary of the death where, a strike has been on for 12 of his daughter and they said this

window in the plant on Oct. 4, that passioned address in the conference they would pull of his mustache and yesterday, realized that he was laboring under a tremendous nervous strain and the announcement of his illness did not come as a surprise to his as-

erican Federation of Labor, was elected chairman of the labor group in the conference today to act for Mr. Com-

| pers illness proved so serious as to make it impossible for him to discharge the duties of president of the federation for any considerable time the executive council of the federation would be called to elect a temporary successor. It was said that James Dun can, first vice president of the federa-



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WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Samuel



publican Senators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A vote by the senate late today on the Shan-

tung amendments to the peace treaty was planned by republican leaders

was planned by republican leaders with acquiescence, it was said, of the

vere sent to Senator Johnson of Cali-

fornia, Senator La Follette of Wiscon-sin, and other republicans regarding

speeches of the Shantung amendment

Chairman Lodge of the foreign rela-

tung amendments, also was said to

nave agreed to a vote today. Adoption of textual amendments

tions, the Rhode Island senator de-clared they would reopen neace nego-tiations while reservations would

leave the treaty intact and would change its provisions only for the re-

It would be unfair, he argued, to increase the voting power of the Unit-

ed States as proposed in the amend-ment of Senator Johnson, republican, California, and clave the other first

class powers with only one vote in the

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SAMUEL GOMPERS

Referring to the Shantung amend-ment and that proposed to equalize voting power in the League of Na-

Mr. Gompers' Illness results, labor leaders said, from months of unremit-

Labor leaders said that if Mr. Com-



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Savage Fighting in Riga **VOTE TODAY** CITY OF RIGA IN FLAMES ON SHANTUNG

Agreement Reported Reached Poles Take Kovno in New N. Y. Ferryworkers and By Democratic and Re-Drive in Baltic Region-Many Killed in Riga

(By Associated Press)

Today's developments from Russia are of an extremely discouraging charactor for the bolsheviki regime. General Denikine, whose forces are advancing on a front of about 450 miles through central Russin, has in the center captured Qrel, only 238 miles from Moscow and the most important railroad center south of the capital. The northwestern army of General Yudenitch, also operating on a broad front, is reported to have smashed through the bolshevist lines west and south west of Petrograd and to be within 50 to 75 miles of Petrograd all along would mean defeat of the peace treaty the front. Meanwhile Kolchak's and would accomplish no practical re-sult that could not be brought about berian armics are improving their advantage along the Tobol river and are now within a few miles of the bound by reservations, the senate was told today by Senator Colt, republican, Rhode Island. aries of European Russia, from which were driven by the recent suc cessful bolshevik offensive.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15.-The Pole ave begun an offensive against the Germano-Russian forces in the Ealtic region, according to a message re-ceived here from Riga. They are reported to have entured Kovno, 60 miles northwest of Vilna, near the Courland border.

Severe Defeat For Reds

LONDON, Oct. 15.-General Deni the's anti-Bolshevik army has captured the important city of Orcl, to-gether with thousands of prisoners and enormous quantities of material, it was announced in advices received here to

Two batteries of Bolshevik artillers fell into General Deniktic's hands.
Orel is 235 miles south of Moscow.
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RESCUE BOY FROM BURNING TENEMENT

FITCHBURG, Oct. 15 .- Locked in a tenement on the third floor of a Main mother was at work in a mill, Cari the total in this city and East Young-death by firemen who forced their way through smoke and flames to reach him. The boy, on discovering the fire, crawled into bed fully dressed, and covered himself and a pet puppy with the bedding. Firemen took the boy to a roof and saved his life by applying artificial respiration. The damage by



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BREAK IN RANKS OF STRIKERS

15,000 Longshoremen Back at Work

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. The strike of longshoremen and other harbor workers, which has paralyzed port activi-ties here for several days and threatened a serious food shortage, was broken today when the ferryworkers and 15,000 of the 80,000 longshoremen returned to work. Union leaders pre dicted that by Friday, all of the long-shoremen would be at work.

The ferrymen at midnight usex pectedly decided to return immediately, accepting, with reservation, the government's compromise wage in-crease offer. Before dawn all of the ferries were plying the Hudson as

Six longshoremen's locals, with membership of 15,000, have voted to return at once and strike leaders said the remainder of the unions would take, action during the next few days. The strikers voted to abide by the wage award of the national commission, pending further negotiations on The teamsters' strike remains in

force as the men decided last night that they would not return until they receive more definite propositions con-cerning an adjustment of their demands.

It was announced that half of the city's food reserve-had been consumed through the joint strikes of the longshoremen and teamsters.

7000 STRIKERS RETURN

Ohio Works of Carnegie St. Peter's cource of this city, was one of Bishop Garrigan's most Intimate Steel Co. Operating for friends and Rev. Fr. Ronan had the pleasure of serving as one of the dea-First Time Since Strike

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 15 .-- For the first time since the steel strike be-gan the Ohlo works of the Carnegie Steel Co. were operating today. Steel According to observers approximately First Session of Mass. Branch



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BISHOP-GARRIGAN-DEAD CONSTRUCTION

Noted Churchman Received Early Training in Lowell -Sketch of His Life

Right Rev. Philip J. Garrigan, D.D., bishop of the diocese of Sioux City, lowa, and a former resident of Lowell, died Tuesday noon at his residence in the western city after a brief illness. He had recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

In the death of Bishop Garrigan there is noted the passing of another member of the large commany of ec-clesiastical leaders who received their early training and education in this city and who later left a marked im-pression in the spiritual sphere in



RT. REV. PHILIP J. GARRIGAN

which they gave unstintedly of their time and talents. Of this company the late bishop of Sioux City may be termed as one of the most accom-

Relatives of Bishop Carrigan reside in this city and the first word they re-ceived of what proved to be his tatal liness came in the form of a telegram Saturday saying that the bishop was seriously III. Miss Alice T. Lee, of 12 South Walker street, well known as supervisor of primary grades in the lo-cal school department and president of the League of Catholic Women, a nices of Bishop Garrigan, made preparations Inc., of Springfield, was the second immediately to go on to Sioux City, lowest bidder and was the only firm immediately to go on to Sioux City, but was unable to get accommodations ntil Monday morning.

Rev. Michael Ronan, late pastor of St. Peter's church of this city, was one

LEGION IN CONVENTION

Opened at Worcester-1200 Delegates

nual convention of the Massachusetts branch of the American Legion was opened here today, attended by over 1200 delegates and alternates.

Louis A. Frothingham, former lieutenant governor, was elected temporary state chairman and Leo A. Spillane, permanent secretary of the organization. John F. J. Herbert of Worcester declined election as chairman because of his candidacy for lieutenant governor. The convention was opened with a prayer by Rev. Frederick M. Cutter, chaplain of the Wor-cester post, followed with addresses by Lleut, Gov. Channing Cox and May or Pehr H. Holmes of Worcester. Springfield, Gloucester and New Bedford are bidding for the 1920 conven-

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BIDS TOO HIGH

On Opening Proposals Auditorium Commission Finds Lowest Cost Excessive

Estimates Will Have to Be Cut as No More Money Will Be Asked For

Proposals for the building of Low ell's new memorial auditorium were received, opened and publicly read by the auditorium commission in the dermanic chamber at city hall this forenoon and it was found that it the estimates of the lowest bidders are accepted, the commission would have to have at least \$100,000 in addition to ing the opening of the bids John H. Harrington, chalman of the commis-sion, stated that the figures would have to be cut before the commission would proceed further with the work

According to the lowest blds received this morning the auditorium construction will cost \$582,310. The architect is entitled to six per cents of this amount for his services, or \$52, 038.60, making a total of \$935,248.60. The commission now has on hand about

The call for blds brought forth fairly large number of proposals, consituation and high cost of materials. No less than 24 concerns entered bids for the completion of various parts of the building. Just one half this number were Lawell firms and the rest of Boston, New York or Springfield.

The bidding was divided into four-general classifications: General contract, plumbing, electrical work and neating. There were seven bidders for the

general contract, three of Lowell and the others from out of town. The lowest hidder was Connors Bros. Co. Inc., of this city, whose bid \$782,000. It awarded the con this firm agrees to have the building ready for occupancy on or before Occ. 15, 1920. The other Lowell firms which took part in the general con-tract bidding were William Drapeau and P. O'Hearn. The Fred T. Ley Co. to enter a proposal on the cost plus basis. This firm estimated the cost of labor and materials for the building at \$726,959, plus a fee of \$58,160, making the total estimated cost to the city.

For the contract to complete the

INJURED IN COLLISION Peter Quellette of Collinsville while operating a motorcycle, collided with an electric car at the corner of Westvere cuts about the face. The injured man was taken to St. John's hospital

WORGESTER, Oct. 15.—The first an- DISCOVERY OF "HUMAN JUNK HEAP"

BOSTON, Oct. 15 .- Discovery of "human junk heap" was announced by officers of the house of correction at Deer Island today. Charles W. Buz-Deer Island today. Chartes W. Buz-zell of Montreal, serving a sentence of, one year for forgery, was alling, and upon examination, was found to be suffering from stomach disorders. 'An operation resulted in the recovery of two pounds of miscellaneous articles. two pounds of miscellaneous articles from his stomach. The collection, Dr. L. C. Rockwell said, included parts of a dog chain two feet long, a safety razor blade, nearly whole, a suspender buckle and 173 fragments or pieces of Slass; hay wire, staples, nails and screws. Relieved of these substances Buzzell quickly recovered, it was said. The prisoner had been accumulating the collection with suicidal intent

according to Dr. Rockwell's statement, since last December. He had previously made a similar cumulative attempt to end his life but it was frustrated by an operation performed in New York, he said, R U WITH US TOMORROW NIGHT?

Fourth Annual Dance "Merrymakers" -PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE Admission 35c (Including War Tax) Campbell's Banjo Orchestra

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CHECK DANCING

Thursday Night-National Jazz Orchestra. The Return of the Old Boys for One Night Only. Thursday Admission 25c.

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18 SHATTUCK ST.

A war recital of thrilling incidents, old by a man blessed with a fine vislonary sense and great powers of imagination was unfolded at the First ngregational church last night by Lleut, Coningsby Dawson. This writof "The Glory of the Trenches" and audience and held his listeners spell-

The lecture was the first of a series arranged by the Down-Town club and Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins, pastor of the church, served as presiding officer and introduced Lieut, Daw-

In part, he spoke as follows:

"This spring I made a trip to Germany. In order to do so I had to traverse most of the battlefields of the north of France, I travelled in a Red Cross train, now converted into a Cologne express. All night long we had been going over these old battlefields. The train had been stopped at little entposts where officers were getting in and out. I had learned that their particular duty was to try and keep law and order, and to try and bury our dead, many of whom were at that fighting man. This war has been singularly lacking in anything legendary.

But at Mons there was one uplifting touch of legend. It was the one place where men believed that God had fought for us.

A Thin, Weary Line

Tou will remember that in 1914, hen the Germans were driving through to the capture of the channel ports, there was a thin line of weary men, and that was all that was between the Germans and their goal. If they had driven past Mons they would have won the war before. Christmas,



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THE When the prize was within their grasp.

The legend grew up that the Germans.

The legend grew up that the Germans. The legend grew up that the Germans gium into Germany. There is green had seen the hills beyond Mons crowd- ness, prosperity and a sort of smus ed with horsemen. There were no contentedness. You have heard over here many stories about the condition horsemen there. There were a few of Cormany, Lam afraid the infoombeaten British poldlers. Thees horseipen

selves in proportion, we cannot see our world in proportion. We are in very much the same condition that I was er of The Giory of the Trenches and much the same condition that "Carry On" spoke before a capacity that morning in Mons. We had all talked about 'after the war.' We had seen the building of this new world while the war was en. It was with us in the trenches, it was here with you at home. You come to the end of the war and open your eyes on this new world which all idealists have been speaking of, and it seems as though what had been said was mere propagands, to keep you cheerful until the necessity for courage was ended. It looks as if we had all sunk back into the old class distinctions and the old economic strife. I want, if possible, to let you hear what I heard that morn-ing at Mons, the song of the spring bird calling and promising the summer that is coming.

Must Forget War

"Now, directly the war is ever, the degan has gone up all over Europe at east, 'Let us forget the war.' You our dead, many of whom were actived the still unburied. Toward morning least, 'Let us forget the war. I fell asteep, and awoke to find that have the same desire over here. That have the same desire over here. That is quite natural. People have been anixous, and derly where we were, and he said at forless, they have been anixous, and Mons. Perhaps you hardly realize they want to realize that they are alive. what Mons stood for in the life of the flut the best people who say that do Let us forget the squalor and the horfor of the war, but do not let us forget the obligation. The only person who says Let us forget the war, and means t, is the person to whom the war is a reproach because he or she did noth-

Striken Jeapardize Europe

"In the last strike in England, when the railroad men went out, the transportation workers realized the danger. They knew that a certain class of men who had grievances were jeopardizing the entire future of Europe. The transportation workers held the balance in their hands. If they had gone out, Europe would have starved. But the transportation workers were almost to a man, men who had been for the transport service at the front. They saw that the Issue was higher, that saw that the issue was meaning the humanity was at stake just as it was when they fought at the front. They refused to go out, and they saved the situation. In Europe among the soldiers there is a general belief that the day of the strike is over. When men have rubbed shoulders at the superior fighting men, they have a very different feeling toward the work-

"Before we can re-make the world ve have to re-make ourselves. I think that is one reason why we have not found this dream city which we had in our minds when the war was on. We had to demobilize our instinct to destroy. Every time we dug a trench in France, every time we made a shombles, we dug a trench and we made a shambles in our own minds.

Reigium a Shambles

many and Beigium in order to find out in effect in other cities and stated that what kind of a world we have to rethe heads of the departments there had make. About two-thirds of industrial France is nothing but scarred walls and broken machinery. They are so improverished for men that they are planning to run their factories in some cases almost wholly with women. Bel- Warren P. Riordan, city sealer

You have heard over of Germany. I am afraid the misconcoptions that many people have must were the horsemen of heaven, and be laid at the door of your own states-men believed that Mons was the one men. While the war was on we wantspot where God had fought for the al-and cut. We won the war. Germany our eyes have been blinded by gaz-ing into the furnace of heroism of the past four years. We cannot see our-selves in proportion, we cannot see very wisely turned around and O. K.'d

A Cordial Welcome

"For what it is worth, I will tell you what I saw in Germany. I had been wondering what kind of a reception would get there. I was a British officer in uniform, and I knew what kind of reception a Prussian officer would get in New York. But I found I was welcomed like a long-lost broth-

er. I had come from England, where

or money, and when you did, they were constantly hinting that it was time for you to get out. In Germany porter with a shattered leg and an fron cross met me, undld my things and asked me if I would like a hot water bottle in my bed. That was in water bottle in my bed. I had was in-the spring! He finally told me be hoped I would enjoy myself! Right through Germany, I found this was their line of approach. Finally fasked a Germany about it. I said I should have thought they would have been very bitter, having set out to conque the world and having been conquered He said, 'We are not conquered, we have won.' They had won-only f had not seen it. He said: 'We went to war for commercial reasons. ed to extend our world trade. Truly, we did not succeed in capturing big territory, but what we have succeeded in doing is putting out of business our most dangerous trade rivals. France cannot get on her legs, Belgium canno get on her legs, until we have paid our indemnity. We shall have a start ahead of France and Belglum to capture the world trade. We have won.'
From their point of view they have won. I started to speak to them about the atracities. They were perfectly us conscious-stricken.

cussed Plan B charter and the double platoon system for the local fire department at their monthly meeting held last evening in the New American house, but took no definite action on either matter. Owing to the lack of front, have seen men who were below that rise above them because they are er endorsed nor disapproved it. though no action was taken on the charter question, the report of the committee appointed to consider the question and compare Plan B with the present form of charter was strongly against Plan B. The report was made by Francis M. Qua.

The meeting followed an excellent dinner, James W. Jantzen, an engi-neer of the local five department, was the first speaker and he summarized the benefits to be derived from the double platoon system both by the aremen themselves and the city at "I have been to France and Ger- large. He cited instances where it was admitted that the double platoon made for efficiency. He estimated that 13 men would have to be added to the department and the expense would be

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ing Only, Each....

weights and measures, gave a com-prehensive report of the sugar situa-

tion locally and alleged that hoarding was one of the big causes of the so called present "shortage." He predict

ed that sugar may soon cost 25 cents

pound. The matter was reported to

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said Mr. Wm. Smith of 50 Eustis Ave. who had stomach trouble. He said:

"For 7 years
I had stomach trouble. He said:
"For 7 years
I had stomach trouble that I couldn't get relief from. I had hendaches, was dizzy and was stroubled with gas and bloating. I was constipated and very nervous. My heart gave me some trouble, too. I doctored with a lot of doctors but Goldine did memore good than all the doctors. I would get up in the morning as tired as when I went to bed, but Mrs. P. D. Donlan years. Goldine is a kienca well and the said:

"For 7 years
I had stomach trouble.

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were not enough military aid for Douglas, three hundred returned soldiers were given work in the construction of the French village which is used in the picture and which cost something in the neighborhood of \$10,-000 to build.

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Brands Empire as Menace to U. S.-Debaters Resort to

the empire in the Orient for her broken

Personalities

The senator from Massachusetts alleged that the Japanese are hullding an empire in China which will prove dangerous and declared that she therance of her scheme for China's exploitation.

The five-hour debate over Shantung became bitter, and there were many clashes. Itepeatedly the gavel sounded

in the course of a heated exchange upon Japan's throat" to compel her to with Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, make good her promises to restore the and had to do with charges that Japan province to China. was acting in bad faith in the promise of her statesmen to return Shantung

practically has ended, many senators prefer to consider her as our enemy. Germany seems to be more an object of solicitude than our friends who helped us defeat Germany."

Reed Challenges McCumber

senators to whom he refers."

Senator McCumber retorted that he

would let recent utterances in the of his statements about the practical senate speak for themselves, and when operation of the league. The colleguy he declined to yield to further questioning by Senator Reed the latter ap pealed to the chair, declaring loudly while Senator McCumber continued his speech, that the language used had been unparliamentary,

When he had quieted the disputants Senator Ball, republican, Delaware, temporarily presiding, thumbed through senate rule book while a half wozen other members tried all at once to get in a word of advice. Senator Reed then withdrew his objection, whereupon ment that it was after the Lusitania Senator McCumber declared he had no



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intention of taking back what he had said, and insisted that the clark read WASHINGTON, Oct. 15,-Senator the passage of his speech which had Lodge in a prepared speech supporting been questioned. That brought a rethe Shantung amendment before the newal of the Missouri senator's proconate yesterday, branded Japan as a test, Senator Ball ruled the language menace to the United States and scored out of order, and Senator McCumber out of order, and Senator McCumber resumed with the remark that he hadn't in the least changed his mind about the truth of what he had said.

Reply to Lodge

Senator McCumber, a republican member of the foreign relations committee, was speaking in reply to Chairman Lodge of the committee who had just concluded a prepared address supporting the Shantung amendment.
In replying, Senator McCumber ar-

language uses violated the senate's would be of no avail, because Shantung rules by imputing to senators conduct unworthy and unbecoming.

The declaration to which formal objection was taken was made by Senator he said, the League of Nations would McCumber, republican, North Dakota, put "the civilized world with a grip

Later Schalor Reed made an extended argument against the league, asprovince to China.

"Japan was our associate in the force Japan to give back Shantung, it war," said the North Dakota senator, "but I know that now that the war pel the United States to do whatever It desired. He argued that the league council and assembly would not be judicial bodies, because every member would be an interested party any big world question.

Reed Gets Into Tilt

"If the senator means that," shouted Senator Reed also engaged in a se-Senator Reed, "I want him to name the ries of heated exchanges with Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administra-tion leader, who challenged a number reached a climax, when the Missouri senator made a passing reference to the arms embargo bill, which he said Senator Hitchcock had introduced after the sinking of the Lusitania, "well knowing that if it passed, the Germans soon would be pounding at the gates of Paris."

The administration leader declared the bill had been introduced in Decemher, 1914, at the first opportunity after the war started, and that the statesinking was a sample of the "reckless statements" Senator Reed had been making "all over the country." Later Mr. Reed showed the measure had been reintroduced in December, 1915, and Senator Hitchcock said he never had apologized for the bill and never expected to, having presented it in the interest of peace and neutrality.

No progress was made during the day was any agreement reached for a time to vote on the Shantung amendment. Today the senate will meet an hour earlier in the hope that several hours may be given ever to the reading, though Senator Owen, democrat, Okia-



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Drawers-Women's Drawers, made of fine quality cotton and cambric, nicely trimmed with fine embroidery edging; 69c

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Lighthouse Cleanser-A household necessity. Just the thing for cleaning pans, kettles, etc. Spe-

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homa, expects to speak at the outset of the session. Leaders thought last night that the amendment might come \$73,239 TO GOVERNMENT to a vote Tiwrsday.

The distance walked by the entire population of New York City In 24 hours of uninterrupted business would aggregate as far as from the earth to the planet Mars.

Has He Found a Cure for Asthma?

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-Nearly as much In war taxes as accrued to the club owners of each of the teams that participated in the recent world's baseball series, it was estimated today. For of Lowell, Sidney A. Bull of Billerica, the eight games \$13,233 was paid to Albert J. Trull of Tewksbury, Edwin Simple Prescription Gives Instant Relief. Makes Breathing Easy.

In New England, where Bronchial Ashma, Bronchitis and other diseases of the throat and lungs are so prevalent, remarkably successful results are being reported following the use of a new form of treatment known as Oxidaze is a harmless but powerful combination of curative essential oils concentrated and compressed into a small tablet. One of these tablets slowly dissolved before going to bed seems to have the effect of telesting time muscular construction of the bronchial tubes, opening up the air passages and regulating spasmodic lung action. This enables the patient to breathe early and naturally while lying down and to get a comfortable night's sleep.

So much interest has been shown So much interest has been shown that local druggists, including Lowell Pharmacy, have secured a small supply and state that they are authorized to refund the money paid for the first package if in any case this new treatment falls to kive relief. Oxidaze is pleasant to take, contains no harmful, habit-forming drugs and is not expensive. This makes their tost an easy matter.—Adv.

MIDDLESEX NORTH

The following officers for the ensulng year were elected at the annual L. A. Boynton, William Teel, William American Woolen company is to erect business meeting of the Middlesex E. Lapham of South Chelmsford, A. W. Swallow of Dunstable, Benjamin P. money was paid to the United States Centralville lodge of Odd Fellows iate yesterday:
President, George W. Trull of North

Tewksbury; vice presidents, John W. Prabody of Dracut, George L. Huntoon



Ask for Bob White

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

North Agrigultural society, held in the

Perry of Dunstable, J. E. Rowell of Billerlea, Fred Childs, M. P. Swallow It's Very Tempting! of Groton, James H. Woodward, Her-bert E. Fletcher of Westford, John Trull of Tewksbury, J. J. McManmon of Dracut. Arthur Foster, S. R. Mer-rill of Tyngsboro, Lyman Taylor of Tynksboro, William H. Shedd of Chelmsford, A. M. Kendall of Dunstable, A. B. Eames of Reading, A. Leroy Case of North Reading, Mosley Hale of Groton. Benjamin H.

Tyngsboro, Samuel L. Taylor of Westford, Howard W. Foster of Tewhsbury, Arthur W. Colburn of Pracut, John E.

Foster of Lowell, Charles H. Sickney of Lowell, Edward F. Dickinson of Lowell, George H. Upton of Lowell, George T. Truli of Lowell; iommittee on institutes, Edward F. Dickinson of Lowell.

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Tyngsboro, Samuel L. Taylor of Westford, Westford, and pure and appearance and Groton, Benjamin B. Lawrence of you have never found a syrup so good Tyngsboro, Samuel L. Taylor of West-

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Begin this week the new way of

Why this way takes so

you just beginning the day's

Only 180 Out of the 440 Sections of Document Passed Through

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-Senate reading clerks, resuming their prolonged struggle with the text of the peace treaty today, have only passed through 180 out of the 440 sections of the mammoth document, according to latest estimates. Debates any oratorical efforts of senators allke have interrupted the progress and there were no indlcations today that the proceeding would be speeded up in the near future, despite the fact that the senate

convened an hour earlier.
Yesterday, the Shantang provisions of the treaty, involving the treatment of China by Japan as authorized by the League of Nations covenant, led to one of the most bitter forensic encounters the subject has yet precipitated. Senator Lodge's speech in favore of mendments to that section of or of amendments to that section of the document was followed by a de-fense of the peace conference action fense of the phace conference action by Senator McCumber, which drew fire from Senator Reed of Missouri and led eventually to appeals to the chair to strike out language. Senator Owen, democrat, planned to deliver a prepared address today.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GlASGOW—The funeral of Arthur Glasgow will take place from his home, 788 Princeton street Thursday afternoon. Services at the house at 2 o'clock. Burial In Westlawn cemetery in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

MACK—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine (Carcy) Mack will take place Priday moraing at 3 o'clock from her home, 79 West Sixth street. A solome high funeral mass will be sung at 5t. Michael's church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

WELCH—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret (O'Donnell) Welch will take place Timersday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 63 Concord street. A funeral mass will be sung at the immediate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

McGLINCHEY—An anniversary mass of requiem will be sung at St. Pe-ter's church at 8 o'clock on Thurs-day morning, October 16 for Helen (McLarney) McGlinchey, Friends in-vited.

MOWE-There will be a month's mind mass on Friday morning in St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock for Mrs. Margaret Howe.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our dear brother, Walter F. Melancon, who passed away October 14, 1918. A requitem high mass will be celebrated in Notre Danne de Lourdes church Thursday, October 16 at 7 o'clock.

day, October 15 at 1 octock.

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And his name shall be remembered
In His sacred presence there
For we will place it on God's altar
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PHLISHITAY—Joseph H. Phlisbury, for many years a resident of this city, and a veteran of the Civil war, died Monday night at the Soldiers Home in Chelsea, aged Si years. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Pella Dunn of Lowell: three sons, Catch of Essex, Vt., Jesse of Connecticul and Edison R. Leland of this city. He was a member of Post 185, G.A.R. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake, 32 Prescott St.

SCHANGERS—Mrs. Mary. Stankers

STANKERS—Mrs. Mary Stankers diel yesterday at the Lowell General hospital, aged 51 years. She leaves one daughter. The deceased was a resident of 42 Fulton street, and the body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Joseph Sadowski, 60 Tyler street.

GIASGOW—Arthur Glasgow, äged 77 years, a veteran of the Civil war, died yesterday at his home, 788 Princeton street. He leaves a wife, Mary, and one son, Thomas Glasgow of Boston. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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MACK—Mrs. Catherine Mack, wife of John Mack, and an attendant of St. Michael's church, died yesterday afternoon at her Lome, 79 West Sixth street. Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, Danlel of Boston. Timothy of Lowell and Patrick of Detrolt; four daughters, Mrs. W. F. Gately and the Misses Bessie, Katherine and Helen Mack; one brother, I tattick Carry of Hartford Conn. two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Manologian of Ireland and Mrs. Patrick Curry of Cambridge.

MANOLOPOLI-OS—Aresty Manologoulos, aged 23 years, died last night at his home, 31 Willies arenue. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mars. Melant Described of this city two sons, Philippe and Ferdinand of Lowell's and Miss Laura Cote of this city two sons, Philippe and Ferdinand of Lowell's and Mrs. Marlo Chevalier of Montreali four history of Joseph L and Anna Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her parents, of Joseph L and Imm Dube, died today at the home of her p

Salem street.

FUNCRALS

ZAMONI—The funeral of Frank Zamoni look place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parints, Joseph and Rosa Zamoni, 43 North street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. At St. Peter's church services were held, Rev. Peter Linchan official ling. There were many beautiful floral offerings. Burial took place in St. McDonough Sons in charge.

GOTT—The funeral services of Mrs. Hillmac Gott were held yesterday afternoon at her home, 581 Bridge street, and were largely attended. Rev. P. F. Nordgren, paslor of the Swedish Luthoran official cold, Appropriate E. Lindaulst, Olaf A. Berntson and Affred Clayton. Burial was largely attended by relatives. The bearers were Gustaf Johnson, Belmont and Viter Gott. Clarence Baker, Olaf S. A. Berntson and Alfred Clayton. Burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committed services of the Standish of Charles and friends. Grant of Undertakers Church were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Gustaf Johnson, Belmont and Viter Gott. Clarence Baker, Olaf S. A. Berntson and Alfred Clayton. Burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committed services were read by Rev. Prantial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committed service were read was denied by Sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral of Mrs. Estanders.

BARIKINS—The funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan as celebrani; Rev. Peter Lindau and vision of large the decision of services the Grant decision of Jorat tributes and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where, at 9.30 o'clock a solemn high funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan as celebrani; Rev. Peter Lindau and Mrs. Boulgar, Miss beautiful for the choice and the funeral cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where, at 9.30 o'clock a solemn high fu

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Hutchins' Rubber Store, 214 Merri-mack street. Rubber boots, "Every-

thing in rubber." Arthur D. Prince of Lowell, deputy grand master of the Grand lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, was among the high officers to attend the instituof Fidelity lodge, Melrose, last

Warren Douglas of 42 Eustls avenue and employed at the Heinz Electric Co. had the index tinger of his left hand



cut off and the index of the right hand badly mutilated when they were caught in a die cutter at his work yesterday He was treated at St. John's hospital

The portion of the first floor of the Growenor block at Merrimack square formerly occupied by the Bay State Street Railway Co. as a waiting room, has been leased by the Carter & Sherburne Drug Co., while two of the rooms by the company have been leased by Dr. Laurin, the dentist.

Two Lowell boys in Pittsburg, Pa. regretted exceedingly their inability to be in the city during the time of the South End celebration. They are William H. Cooney and William P. Murray and they sent their regrets to Com however, their hopes for the complete success of the event.

MINERS VOTE



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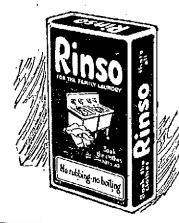
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Rush Japanese Forces to Siberia TOKIO, Sept. 16 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-It is announced by the war office that a brigade of infantry and a battalion of engineers will be despatched to Siberia and to North Manchuria.

Japan to Build 24 Warships

TOKIO, Sept. 17 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-According, to Japanese newspapers the government has decided to build two battle cruisers and 22 other warships. The battle cruisers will be of the 40,000-ton class and their cost of construction is estimated at 120,000,000 yen (about \$60,000,000.) In addition there will be three light ernisers; six destroyers; 12 submarines and three river gunboats. filiated with the Melal Trades council; Butte copper mines and the smelter

have by a referendum, vote cast in the plants in Anaconda and Great Falls missioner James E. Donnelly, chief three cities formally ended the strike for the last two months, it was an marshal, stating at the same time, that has been in progress among the nounced today. on the subject of shortbread, so ness and freshness, however, are not popular with Scotch and English the only features that recommend them. A still greater consideration

popular with Scotch and English the only features that recommend them. A still greater consideration is the fact that National Biscult loned kind," remarked our hostess "it was so extremely rich that the heavy faste lingered long after cating."

"Well," said Betsy, "there's nothing like that about the shortbread secondary of her lime in the ling like that about the shortbread secondary of hurring these uniformly secondary of hurring and baking at home and any secondary of her lime in the secondary of "Well," said Betsy, "there's nothing like that about the shortbrea-

we have at our house-Lorna Doon-Biscuit I squares that come already and ready to serve, any time.

ng to me last week," remarked letsy, "She told me that it was let so long ago when "litchen "I was talking to mother about them only the other day says that Lorna Da No other country ever fashioned offered such short bread excellence as

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Warning that there is "real danger that the government will fall" if it conlinees its attitude of "aupine inaction" to-ward the radical elements over the country was given yesterday in the ly to reduce the force engaged in it. senate by Senator Poindexter, republican, of Washington.

Toward Radicals

Referring to propaganda circulated at Gary, Ind., urging steel workers to revolt and establish a dictatorship. Moran's Mad Men Had Great-"ample proof of the revolutionary movement, not only at Gary but throughout the country." Many of the strikes now in effect, be added, were called "in pursuance of the revolutionist's plan to strike down all govern

and the deportation of undesirables was urged before the house immigra-

Poindexier Warns ton committee by Representative Welty, democrat, Ohio.

"Recent events at Gary and Pullsburgh," he said, "indicate that the government should know the character of the content of the character of the aliens now in this country and know where they are all the time." Mr. Welty and Representative Siegel,

republican, New York, placed blame for delay in naturalization of foreign-

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(By Fred Turbyville)

six plan to strike down all government."

The Washington scenator offered a resolution asking why the department of justice had not proceeded against the circulators of revolutionary propagand. Senators Thomas, democrat, Colorado, questioned the need for the resolution. He said the steel strikers in his state had no grievance, that they were fighting for nationalization of the continued to the lower the bouse immigration powers. The resolution is supplied to redistrict in mittee, flerescentiative, Welty, democrat, Ohio, urged that all aliens now in the country be required to redistre immediately and that undestrable ones he deported without deals, He declared that recent events at Gary and Pittsburgh indicated that the revolutionary work in the country be required to redistre immediately and that undestrable ones he deported without deals, He declared that recent events at Gary and Pittsburgh indicated that the revolutionary work in the country be required to redistre immediately and that undestrable ones he deported without deals, He declared that recent events at Gary and Pittsburgh indicated that the revolutionary work in the country be required to redistre immediately and that undestrable ones he deported without deals, He declared that recent events at Gary and Pittsburgh indicated that the revolutionary work in the country be required to redistre immediately and that undestrable ones he deported without deals, He declared the revolution of the country because the confident of the work of the country be required to redistre immediately and that undestrable ones he deported without deals, He declared the revolution of the country because the provision of the work of the work in the properties of the work of the w The figures on the world series, while

tent while ship owners would have no a triple.

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THE LOWELL SUN WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 1919 GOVERNMENT IN DANGER cost of living faster than the sitter an casy target. Kept had one error, may general could reduce it.

Immediate registration of all aliens and the deportation of undesirables Buck Weaver showed better at third.

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also falled to bat. His batting mark was 172, while Buck hit the ball at a 1321 clip. Helpie bad hit the ball at a 1321 clip. Helpie bad hit fow errors and Weaver none. In the first few gaines of the series Helpie covered the ground wonderfully and showed great class. In the sixth and seventh games he fell down poorly. Buck was one of the real heroes of the Sqx. In the outfield Eddle Roush was the star of all. Time and again he pulled off sensational catches and saved the Red pitchers. In every game played he had a wonderful catchers of the Reds presented Eddle with a handsome gold watch valued at more than \$500 for his great work in the series. His batting was not as good as his fielding. He hit 211 while Neale hit 351, and Duncan 269. Both Neale and Duncan performed miraculously at times. The trio outshone the Sox in the field every day of the series.

Joe Jackson wielded a hefty bat. He clouted at a 275 clip. Felseh disnaponated Sox fans by hitting only 1855. John Collins hit .250 and Nemo Leiboid.

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For the series the Reds batted 255 and the Sox 221.

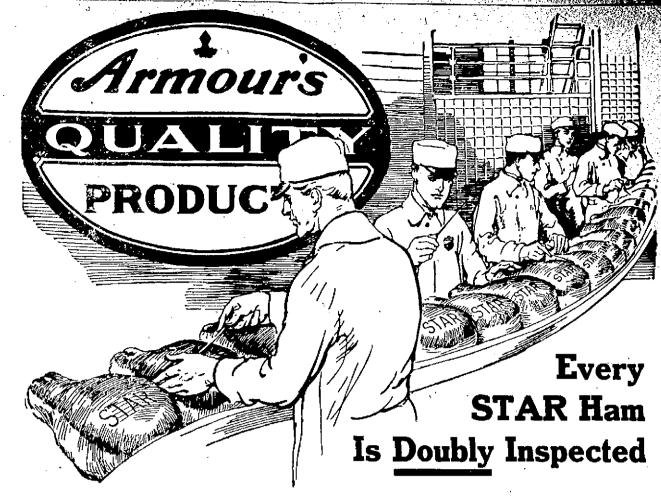
For the season the Reds batted 263 and the Sox 282.

Doesn't hat prove the superlority of National league pitching this year. The Reds outfielded the Sox in the series .056 to .056.

The Reds bit for 87 bases and the Sox for .58. The Reds made 35 cms and the Sox 20.

The Reds made seven double plays, the Sox nine.





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taking a prominent hand in the pro-

ing of 2000 women at Glasgow yester

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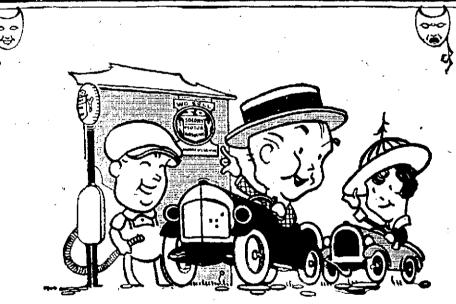
"It is the duty of women to help the

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Mount Holyoke College Celebrates-Pres. Neilson of Smith Discusses War

SOUTH HADLEY, Oct. 15 .-- Mount Smith college.

Referring to some of the results of he war, President Neilson sald:

"Democracy has not made much lites, however we have aided it among our ing Dr. Nellson raised the question

whother hopes of a new world, free from the horrors of strife were justified by developments of the months since the conclusion of the

"Should America." he said, "turn her back upon the shattered and mangled nations that the war has left, the question of a new world would need no further answer. And as for per-manent peace—we should not need to discuss it for there would not be even

ever. We were going to establish a are centered here.

democracy a fair chance. Democracy as not made much progress among he allies, however we may have aided it among our enemies.

"The covenant of the League of Nations brought into correct a political conception new to the common manthematical the conception of mandates. We must not listen to those who would have America decline its share in this most promising device for a reordering of

"It is not a new world-yet. But I do not believe that the light that glimmercd along the horizon during the hibition campaign, addressing a meet-Holyoke college today observed the gloom of the war was a false dawn. 2nd anniversary of its founding by With all the partisanship rampant at day. Mary Lyon. The program included an this moment, it is hopeful that it is academic procession to the chapel and no longer possible to know a man's no longer possible to know a man's Lloyd George as saying that the suc-position on the future of the world cess of the campaign depended upon merely by learning with which party he is used to vote. With all the industrial strife, there has been enor- victims of alcoholism at home, as it mous improvement in the attitude of was to help the victims of Prussianism HOW N, Y, CITY CHILDREN the emptoyer, and of statesmanship in the ranks George is reported to have said. "Scotland is on the eve of a great campaign of labor."

NEW TREASURER FOR APPLETON CO. won the victory will be a great stimulus to the world to do likewise."

H. W. Owen, agent of the Baics Mfg. Co. of Lewiston, Me., has been chosen to succeed the late A. G. Cumnock as treasurer of the Appleton Co. in this city. For the time being, however, or until a new agent can be secured for the Lewiston mill. Mr. Owen will continue to gice four days of each week to that work. It is not believed, moretemporary peace.

We hoped for more than peace, how in this city even after all his interests

demands, and pamphlets posters have been mailed by the hundred thousand to hotels and individuais in the provinces.

"If France does not suppress alco-hol, alcohol will suppress France," the posters proclaim in huge characters, and then "three million individuals live upon the traffic of alcohol; 35 million suffer and die from it."

· GIFTS TO BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14.-Edgar L. Marston of New York has giv en Brown university \$150,000 for a new modern language building, it was ing of the corporation. Contributions of \$200,000 for maintenance and an adequate teaching force have been made by personal friends of Mr. Marston. Plans already are considered for

CARE FOR THEIR TEETH

iand is on the eve of a great campaign and next year the eyes of temperance reformers throughout the world will be focused on Scotland. If Scotland is won the victory will be a great stimulus to the world to do likewise."

FIGHT AGAINST

ALCOHOL IN FRANCE

PARIS, Tuesday, Oct. 14.—The fight against alcohol will be a leading plank of the national platform in the forthcoming elections. Ministers are demandling the absolute suppression of alcohol and the wails of Paris and the larger cities are already placarded with

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THE PEACE TREATY

ratification of the peace treaty and the official end of the war with Germany, Germany ratified the treaty some two months ago and official notice of her action in this respect was duly recorded at the French foreign office. Similar evidence of ratification by Great Britain and Italy may be filed today or at least is promised some time this week.

Thus, so far as the treaty of peace is concerned with these three powers, peace will be officially declared and the Lengue of Natious will automatically come into existence. Moreover, all the restrictions upon personal freedom which are necessary in time of war will be abrogated and the people of all three nations, can then devote their entire time to the problems of reconstruction, rejoicing that the war with all its horrors is over and that the blessings of peace are again restored.

Unfortunately the senate of the United States has wrestled with the treaty for several months and yet no decision is in sight. There is little doubt as to what the verdiet of the nation would be if the question of ratifying the treaty were to be submitted to the people as a whole, but there can be no such submission. The senate must pass upon the treaty one way or another; and public opinion favors prompt ratification in order that peace may be officially declared and that congress may give its entire attention to the pressing problems of reconstruction. the senate must have reservations and interpretations let them be formulnied and adopted, but let there be final action for the ratification of the treaty in order that peace

Further discussion will serve no useful purpose. If the senate should insist upon radical changes which would destroy the value of the covenant as an international compact for the prevention of war, President Wilson would probably reject it altogether and then this nation would have to make a separate peace with Germany and return to the state of isolation from which she emerged to enter the world war.

with Germany may be declared with-

out further delay.

It is difficult to see why there should be such a terrible dread of entering the League of Nations in view of the fact that due provision is made for withdrawal by any nation that after entering does not wish to remain. What the people want now is a return to peace conditions, a peace that will be permanent and lasting, one that will tend to maintain peace throughout the world as well as in the .United States, for the reason that in the present state of close international relations no great nation can be indifferent to any serious military operations between any other two nations. The commerce and even business of the United that crippled soldiers can learn States would suffer from a war a trade or profession in one-half even of secondary proportions in in the interest of all nations to promote universal peace by adopting the League of Nations and giving it a fair trial. If it does not meet the expectations of those who have advocated it most strongly, it can easily be amended and if in any case it should prove detrimental to the interest of the United States to he a member of "such an international peace pact, then the door is always open for withdrawal. Why kick up such a fuss over the ratification of the treaty just as if it were something unchangeable, and hable to bring ; irrevocable disaster?

If by any mischance this nation should fail to enter the League of Nations, then to be perfectly safe tary and naval armaments ready to regulation which solved our warof the other great nations and to keep continually prepared for war, see but one sensible choice.

OUR CRIPPLED SOLDIERS

Congressman Rogers has introduced a resolution asking that an Rogers has had a number of complaints from which he has coneluded that either something is very unjustly abased.

The commission has undertaken Other sugar shipments out of the in rubber."

a prodigious task in planning to re-France is now celebrating the habilitate 170,000 wounded men. That the results thus far are disappointing is not strange considering first the fact that wounded men are in a great proportion of cases not in a sound physical condifrom and that if they are, it takes onsiderable time to make them exerts at any business with which bey are wholly unacquainted. To make men who have lost legs and arms, who are blind and decrepit, tit for expert service is a very slow process; and the fact that the commission cannot turn out these war beroes as finished workmen after a few months' training, may not occasion surprise to any

body. It is said that there are 170,000 of these soldiers and thus far only 8000 of them have been started in vocational courses. It is charged that as \$16,000,000 was appropriated for the purpose, better results should be forthcoming. The authors of that charge may discover that no amount of money will avail to transform such men into experts in a few months.

The work was started over a year ago but months were spent in planning what would be done. Everybody wants to see all that is possible done for the disabled men and the outcome of the investigation will be watched with interest.

In face of the demand for an nquiry, Congressman Fess has introduced a bill providing that not only soldiers but all crippled industrial civilians shall have the benefit of industrial vocational training. This is another example of the tendency to have the federal government usurp state rights. It was not surprising that this proposition was met by a strong protest by Congressmen Walsh and Trendway of Massachusetts on the ground that it is state business. That Congressman Fess, a re-

publican leader, should propose such a thing indicates a strange view of the extent to which federal authority should extend over the states in time of peace. The case of the wounded war veterans is entirely different. They were in the service of the federal government and the proposition to train them for business pursuits is something entirely new. The practicability of the scheme has never been fully tested and whether the government is on the right path, and just what its plans and achievements in this line are, will undoubtedly be brought out in the investigation. One thing certain is that the commission has attended to the elerical end of the business in fine shape, as secreely a day passes without bringing to this office, and we presume every other newspaper

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office in the land, finely written ar-

ticles upon the way in which erip-

pled soldiers are to be trained for

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of selected trades and professions.

It cannot reasonably be assumed

The sugar shortage may mark the beginning of uncontrolled price raising in that commodity.

Or it may serve as a timely warning and as an object lesson in the need of further federal supervision in an essential industry. "Unprecedented domestic demand," is reported by the American Sugar Refining Co., and one reason for this demand is undoubtedly the relaxation of federal authority in the distribution of this food necessity.

The agreement between the Sugar Equalization Board and Herbert Hoover expires Dec. 31, 1919. Legwe should have to maintain milidefend our shores against any two time sugar problem is before congress. Profiteers are about the only ones who could desire the de-Between such alternatives we can feat of the bill to insure American households a steady and reasonably

cheap supply of sugar. Members of the Sugar Refiners National committee say that resumption of zone control would reinvestigation be made into the work lieve the present situation in a week of the commission on vocational The charge that the domestic shorttraining of wounded soldiers. Mr. lage is caused by excessive emports is met with the statement that actually about 100,000 tons have been exported, which is said to be about wrong or else the commission is ten days' supply for the United

States.

United States were from purchases made by the British royal commission from the United States Sugar you feel that a complete rest is estantial to your well-being, take a little United States for the allied governments.

If ever you reach that stage where you feel that a complete rest is estable to your well-being, take a little the from one who knows, pack up a few "roughling it" clothus and make for the celebrated Berkshire hills governments. governments.

For a year the wholesale price of ugar has remained practically stadonary. Americans pay less for their sugar than any other people in the world. The Hoover plan has made this possible. It has benefited every household budget in the country,-N. E. A.

PLEA FOR KINDERGARTENS

Commissioner Claxton of the National Education burcau sends out an appeal to the educators of the country urging greater attention to kindergarten work. Drawing lessons from the changes brought about by the war, he states that the institutions of government, including our own, will be severely tried and tested and that to meet future contingencies it is important to provide protection against reaction toward autocracy on the one side and class rule, disintegration and anarchy on the other. In building up an educational system to protest and promote American democracy as the hope of the world he holds that the kindergarten should have a very important place. The spirit of the school originated by Froebel, he asserts, has a tendency toward freedom, initiative, selfrestraint, co-operation and obedience

The kindergarten, he says, did not receive governmental support in Germany because of its spirit of democracy and that the founder of he system looked to America for the attainment of his ideals in education.

It is rather remarkable that Comnissioner Claxton should lay so much stress upon the education of very young children and so little upon the training of children in after years. He is probably right, however, in believing that the adult is largely governed by the principles instilled into his mind in the early years of his school life.

There seems to be a discrepancy oetween this appeal on the part of the commissioner and one recently issued by Herbert Hoover in behalf of underpaid college professors. Mr. lloover believes that there is an actual danger in the mengre salaries paid many college professors as he feels that they may abandon their positions and go out to preach Bolshevism. This does not barmonize with the claim that education done can uphold our democratic institutions against the menace of ocialism, Bolshevism and anarchy.

Unfortunately it is a fact that ome college professors have been found as leaders among the socialistic element and even among those who favor the soviet form of government. Perhaps it was a few instances of this kind that led Mr. Hoover to make such a statement, but it would be unjust to judge the entire class by the action of a few who have followed an erratic course. The colleges and universities have taken care to silence or discharge the professors who have shown ultra-radical tendencies.

RATE OF WAGES The National Industrial Conferènce board has given out a statement of the results of an investi-Europe or Asia. It is, therefore, by a person who has the full use from September, 1914, to March, of all his limbs and powers of 1919. It shows that the weekly carnings of men have increased from 62 to 110 per cent. It appears that the increases shown are in a number of cases greater than the percentage increase in the cost of living which was placed by a previous report of the board at 61.3 per cent for the same period. The comparison made shows that the largest percentage of increase in weekly earnings up to September, 1918, was recorded in chemical, metal, rubber, cotton and wool manufacturing industries. In the three latter groups, however, there was a sharp falling off during the period from September, 1918, to March, 1919, which, is but a poor substitute for eyesight, however, was due to a reduction in All that has been sald about the natber, 1918, to March, 1919, which, the number of hours constituting a the disorganization attending a return to the peace time basis.

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MAN ABOUT TOWN

Western Massachusetts boasts many wonderful achievements and accom-plishments, but had she nothing else to offer but her rambling, towering, colorful bills to expectant visitors she would have done all that would be necessary to win the admiration of thousands. The Berkshires are unique among hills and a week spent in them makes the observer an admirer immediately. The trip under discussion at present was centered in Ashfield, a present was conteined people snug-town of a few thousand people snug-gied up in the northeastern corner of ranklin county, ten miles away from railroads and presenting a main street that more resembled a fabled arch of leaves in some celebrated European forest lands than the principal thorforest lands than the principal thoroughfare of an up and doing American community. In early October its beauty challenges description. Not only do the colorful leaves from trees on either side of the street meet overhead forming an arch, but the ground fixed its agreeted with fixelf is carpeted with brown, yellow and gold.

Ashfield is high up in the "mountains" as the natives are wont to call their beloved hills and at no time is it super-heated. Last week the evenings were particularly cool and the extra blanket at the foot of the bed was quickly utilized for its designed markets. signed purpose. The town has no in-dustry beyond the inevitable farming and fruit cultivation. Apple orchard: are everywhere and at all times of the year do they form a beautiful feature in the general color scheme. The drivthe railroad station points with pride to a hollow in the hills known as "Apple valley," where thousands of barels of apples are raised annually. In the changing colors at this time of the year, the trees are admirable, but the year, the trees are admirable, but they are nothing as compared with the springtime when the white blos-soms burst forth and light up the hollow of the hills in celestial white. And this is only one of hundreds of interesting features that the inhabitants never tire talking about. The town hall is an ancient affair, bearing over its doorway the tell-tale date o 1813, yet once inside one would never suspect that his surroundings were more than a century old. Ashfield is by no means a dead town. There is practically no means of artificial il lumination except electricity and away out on the outskirts of the town where the farmhouses are few and far between, what seemed the height of suburban modernity was reached when the housekeeper explained that water was pumped from the ground into her was pumped from the ground into her kitchen sink by means of electricity. When you wanted a drink of water, you turned a switch, a motor began buzzing and soon water was forthcoming. A string of electric lights Illuminate the principal thoroughfares of the town in the avening. of the town in the evening.

It is her summer hotel that has brought the town most fame. To is a lengthy wooden building, severa stories high, and modern in every asnect. New York and Springfield peo-ple are very familiar with it as many of them live there the entire sum mer. Lately tourists from the eastern part of the state have become acquainted with it as the result of brie stop-overs on auto trips. And just a present the chief topic of discussion and speculation in Ashfield is the trans fer of the hostlery from the hands of man who had conducted it for years to a newcomer. The transfer is a real event in the town's history and bar ring the annual speculation early in September as to who the new school teachers will be in the several grade schools and one academy that the town hoasts, it easily outranks all other topics of conversation. The visitor is given a full history of the hotel, the faults and excellencies of the pro-prietor are pointed out candidly and speculation as to the new owner is rife. For people must talk.

But as aforesaid, Ashfield was merely the headquarters of the present trip. With the Mohawk trail, celebrated in history and automobile advertisements, field was made early in the morning and mile after mile was spun off The scenery was ever changing and the world's greatest heroes, neatly laid out towns passed by incessantly. Smith college with its bevy of pretty students enjoying their Saturday respite was an attractive feature. Northampton was of interest because it is the home of the present governor and Holyoke charmed with the beauty of its residences. Finally Springfield itself with its white-unirmed street sweepers, trim looking policemen and stately looking office buildings gave the impression of whose streets had been straightened and thoroughly scoured.

As for the Mohawk trail, language

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tral heauty of Ashfield, if multiplied tenfold, will apply to the trail. For a good part of the way it winds along the Decried river and reminds one a bit of his own Merrimack river boulevard. But there are the incessant climbing, tortuous curves that seen to plunge you right into the heart of the towering hills. On one side you are flanked by a mass of color rising in almost perpendicular walls that seem to end abruptly. On the other is a continuous panorama of distant hills little communities nestled in the foothills near at hand and the omninger ent brook or river. - Finally you come to Whitcomb's summit where Indian souvenirs are for sale and later to the still loftier altitude of the hairpin turn, another reminder of Lowell and her celebrated turn on the houlevard. Here an observation tower enables you to look off into North Adams, the termi-nus of the trail and the city is but a speck in the miles of country open to your vision. Over to the left you can several suc see a lofty mountain top and when history and automobile advertisements, you look again, its crest is enveloped beckoning on the one side and the in- in a cloud. And yet it seems but on viting city of Springfield calling from a level with your own position. Finalthe other, it was hard to resist the afturement of a hired machine, a talkative driver and pleasant companions, realization that men and women in Springfield, 45 miles to the south, was cities are leading but confined lives first undertaken. The start from Ash- at the best. A bit of depression overfield was made early in the morning and mile after inite was spun off through hills, hills and then more hills. Now the engine was poundifor all she was worth to get you up takes you, but masterfully you over for all she was worth to get you up over an incline and then you were coasting downhill without an effort the world's greatest heroes.

> The recent case which came up in the local police court, in which a man was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 by Judge Enright for hitting a dog with tuto and then driving away without stopping to ascertain how badly the animal was injured or leaving his name and address indicates that the police are up in arms against heedless and presenting autoists who seem to NAME OF TAXABLE

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care very little what injury they do paved and a drain put in, we'll have I to people's pets that happen to get in repayed." their way. I think local folks would or wine, nowever, to head the warning of the Humane society regarding keeping their pets near home on Sundays and holidays. It may be some satisfaction to know that the man who killed one's dog has paid a stiff penal ty, but it won't bring the dog back again. Moreover, some dogs act as if they were trying to get run over.

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Have you heard of the man who announced in heated words to his wife after a quarrel that "Just for that I after a quarret that "Just for that II
won't come home tonight" and her
Interrogative reply, "May I count on
the company of th that?"

David Goldhaber lives in Ludlow treet, (N. Y.) Jall because he didn't pay alimony to Mrs. Goldhaber as the judge had ordered him to do. Dave has been in Jall six months. The sheriff sent word the other day to his wife, telling her that Dave was sick and had no money suggesting that she let him out so he could earn some

"Nothing doing for my husband's re-lease," she answered. "He only wants to get out so he can run away. I hope he stays there for life."

Street Planning First Alderman-Here's a fine-look

ng street. Second Ditto-You're right. What's he best thing to do with it? Let's have it dug up for a sewer."

But wouldn't it be proper to pave "Of course; I thought you

understand that. Then, after it is

"All in readiness to be dug up again

for the gas-pipe? I see you understand the principles of municipal economy. And after we have had it repayed for the second time, then what?"

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complished it.

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"So all had luck has passed us by, And serms all seem to slight us, We're feeling fine. Why even I Have lost all my nephritis.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-The German interned ships put into service of this country during the war carried a total of 931,619 troops to and from France They took more than 500,000 troops from American ports, or one-fourth the total delivered when the armistice was signed, and brought back "more 400.00. The Leviathan alone carried a total of 17c,000 men.

This was the testimony yesterday o Gen. Frank T. Hines, director general of transportation, before the house military affairs committee.

The transport flect numbered 616 vessels at the time of the armistice, he They were in fine shape to carry additional forces and supplies to the total of 2,086,000 men sent abroad. Within the borders of the United States, to and from camps, 13,819,691 men were transported on the railroads. Forty million tons of freight were carried on the railroads in this country during the war. Five million tons cargo were sent to the American Expeditionary Forces.

Gen. Hines said the service of mo bilizing supplies reached the point this government was able 200 locomotives a month France. They were 13 days enroute from factory to railroad track in

bert of Belgium with Queen Elizabeth, the heir apparent, Ambassador Brand Whitlock and others making up the royal party touring the United States, ers on their way today to the Yose arrive in time for luncheon.

, The king proved yesterday that the late Theodore Roosevelt had very little edge on him when it came to leadreceptions, luncheons, dinners and official welcomes, he talked the Belgian consul general at New York on the long distance telephone; visited a vaudeville show and enjoyed moving pictures of himself taken a few hours before; took a swin in the Olympic club tank and other wise kept busy up to his departure at midnight for the Yosemite.

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German Professor Widely Known Here Was First to

Predict World War LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 14 .-- Announcement is made in Berlin of the death in Leipsic of Dr. Kuno Meyer, professor of Celtic language and literature at the University of Berlin.

ly known in the United States. He was born in Hamburg Dec. 20, 1858. inent person to predict that the war between Germany and England, France and Russia would develop into a world conflict. In 1917 he wrote an article entitled; "Our war aims in enemy entitled; "Our war aims in enemy eyes," which quoted a conversation Germany had lost the friendship of the United States after the sinking of the Lusitania. Dr. Meyer was in this country at the time of the catastrophe.

Bishop Garrigan Dead Continued

tion which elevated the priest to his

On Wednesday evening, May 28, 1902, Lowell council, No. 72, of the Knights of Columbus of which the distinguished orelate had formerly been a most realception to their honored brother which in charge was headed by Rev. W. George Mullin, formerly assistant pastor at St. Peter's church in this city, but now pastor of the Church of Sacred Heart at Manchester-by-the-

Bishop Garrigan is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ann Farley, of this city, and Mrs. Bridget Grant, of Dorchester; three nephews, Rev. Philip J. Lee of St. Mary's church, Turner's Falls; Rev. William Grant of St. Peter and Paul's church, South Boston, and Philip Garrigan of this city, and three nieces of this city, Miss Alice T. Lee, Miss Mariette Lee and Miss Elizabeth Garrigan He is also survived by a number of nephews and nieces out of town.

Miss Lee arrived at Sloux City this norning but early last evening family received word by wire from the bishop's secretary that death had come New York boiler plants have their peacefully to the venerable prelate York boller plants have their peacefully to the venerable prelate removed from the boilers direct yesterday noon. For the past few years truck by a pneumatic system. the bishop had been in falling health

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was appointed to assist him in his duiles. Bishop Garrigan, however, was able to direct the affairs of his diocese

almost up to the time of his death.

He went to Sloux City 17 years ago and was the first bishop of that diocese. In this period he built up the diocese into one of the largest and most thriving of the western part of the country. Trinity college for boys. one of the largest educational institutions in the west, was brought into being during Bishop Garrigan's term of service and a large orphanage is anther memorial to his well-spent life In addition the bishop was one of the leaders in the founding of the famous Trinity college for girls at Washing ing the corner stone of that institution. Deep interest in all matters per-ialning to education was one of the

notable features of his career. Bishop Garrigan was born in Coun-ty Cavan, Ireland, in 1839. He came le Beston in 1844 but a few months with Col. Theodore Reosevelt and at-iater the family moved to Lowell. He tracted wide attention. Later he wrote attended the Old Moody grammar an article for the Berlin press, eaving school here and spont two years in Germany had lost the friendship of the Lowell high school. In September, 1862, he entered St Charles college, Maryland, with the intention of be-coming a priest.

In 1866 he went to Troy seminary where he was ordained in June, 1870. immediately he was appointed to St John's church, Worcester. He me with marked success in his duties a St. John's but his reputation at the

seminary was so marked that he was recalled there in 1873 and made director. Two years later he was offered the pastorate of St. Bernard's church, Fitchburg, and assumed his duties there in October, 1875. But the educational field called once

will be readily recalled by the older Fitchburg paster. Accordingly, when members of the council. The committee the Catholic university at Washington was opened and the elequent Bishop Keane of Richmond placed at the head, the question of who should be second in command came up and was answered by Father Eliot, a famous Paulist father, who is quoted as saylog that Father Philip Garrigan would be the ideal man for the place.

Be the ideal man for the place.

Rev. Fr. Garrigan was at once offered the vice-directorship of the university. This was in the mid-summer
of 1888. In the fall, after due deliberation, he tendered his acceptance and with the bishop's permission, left for his new field. This office was held until 1902 when in recognition of his services to the church, he was conse crated bishop of Sioux City on Sunday, May 25. He was given the right, however, of resuming his old place as rector of St. Bernard's any time within the year. He did not return to

his pastoral duties. Bishop Garrigan's consecration will be recalled by a number of Lowell people who were present at the cere-mony. It was held in the presence of priests and prelates comprising the dignaturies and princes of the church from all sections of the United States. Added impressiveness was given the by the receipt of a telegram from His Holiness, the late Pope Leo XIII, congratulating the new bishop and giving him and his people the papai blessing.

Bishop Garrigan's parents were Philip and Alice Garrigan of this city who have long since passed away.

The bighop was an intimate friend of Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Brien, pastor of St. Patrick's church, this city, and was also acquainted with a number of the other older priests of Lowell. His last visit here was five years

Miss Alice T. Lee had been on to see her distinguished uncle only a few self-determination and its Italian pro-weeks ago and at that time he was ponderance, has the unquestionable able to come to the station to see her off. Another intimate friend of the bishop was Bishop Daniel Feeban of the diocese of Fall River. the diocese of Fall River. He had visited Bishop Garrigan in Sioux City only a few weeks ago and had been accustomed to visit him twice yearly.

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Foreign Minister Would Annex Volosca in Lieu of Fiume

ROME, Monday, Oct. 15,-Foreig linister Tittoni, who left Rome yes terday for a conference with King Victor Emmanuel at the royal shoot ing lodge at San Rossore, en route to the peace conference, expressed confidence before his departure that his new proposal for the settlement of the Fiume and Dalmatian problem would be received with favor since, her declares, it practically accepts the proposal of President Wilson in regard to

He asks only the annexation of the district of Volosca lying between Fi-ume and Trieste to Italy in order to establish a joint boundary between the enlarged kingdom of Italy and the proposed buffer state. Flore

This insignificant annexation of little strip of land and a few thousand inhabitants," as it is characterized here, would give, he argues, the triple advantage of preventing Flume from being entirely surrounded by Jugo-Slaria, avoiding contact between Italy and Jugo-Slavia and of affording certain moral satisfaction to the Itallans, thereby facilitating the task of the cabinet of inducing them to accept he compromise.

As another feature of his proposal, Minister Tittoni asked that the Island of Lagosta be added to the other Dalmatian islands assigned to Haly under the original division of these inlands between Italy and Jugo-Slaviz.
The project, besides making Zara,

capital of Dalmatia, a free city, provides that it be represented diplomat ically by Italy.

Sig. Tittoni realizes that the project will not satisfy the Italians, who feel that Fiume, through the principal of ponderance, has the unquestionable right to be annexed to Italy this opposition, however, Sig. Tittani thinks that the Nittl cabinet is strong enough to have the plan adopted by a large majority of the parliament. The country, it is pointed out, is anxious to to take up the problem of reorganiza tion and reconstruction vital to the re-vival of prosperity.

The foreign minister hopes that these oncessions will be met by the United States in a spirit of conciliation, in the realization of "the enormous responsibility resting on Washington if refusal should cause complications

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To Reach Paris Today PARIS. Oct. 15.-Tomasso Titioni, the

Italian foreign minister, will reach Paris during this afternoon, it was announced here today. He left Rome on Monday for a conference with King Victor Emmanuel at the royal shooting lodge at San Rossore on the

It is understood that Foreign Minster Tittoni is bringing to the peace

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compromising the peace of Italy and conference a new proposal by Italy for was centered on the examination of gerhaps of Europe."

the settlement of the Adriatic dispute. "Bob" who is not only a half-breef. the settlement of the Adriatic dispute. The project as it has been outlined creates a buffer state of Fiume and proposes that Italy shall annex the district of Volosca, lying between Fiume and Trieste, in order to establish a joint boundary between Italy and the state of Flume.

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Represents Italy in League ROME, Oct. 15 .- (Havas) -- Foreign Minister Titton will represent Italy in inland. The the League of Nations, according to an teath bouse. official announcement.

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EDURANCE RACE

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Oct. 15.—Not-withstanding the lead won in the first legs of the 300 mile cross country endurance test for cavalry horses by "Ebb," the half-thoroughbred. owned and riddth by Col. C. P. George of the seneral army staff, none of the other 13 contestants expected to push their including a hard rubber pocket in haler. The linhaler will last a few cents. A few drops of oil in the inhaler will last for days and its pure soothing. The first run of 60 miles from Port Ethan Allen yesterday was over a difficult course, but veterinarians who coughs, colds, influenza and catarrh all winter long. Fleasant to use, taken but a few minutes daily and is guaranteed to satisfy or money back—Adx.

"Bob" who is not only a half-breed and 13 years old, the oldest horse tered, but is an "overseas" veteras. having been in engagements at Chateau-Thierry and Soissons. He was tion in Mexico in 1916.

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

Defeated Worcester in Fast

Polo Game, 6 to 4-Good

The 1919-1920 roller polo scason spened auspiciously at the Crescent he Worcester team in a well played tame by the score of 6 to 4.

Worcester presented its regular line-tp, but Lowell was without the serworcester presented its regular lines, with the working has without the serices of Bob Griffith, the star center, whe has been delayed in reporting, apt. Harkins shifted Asgulth to center and played Carroll at halfnack, with all men working hard for victory will be the his nover been off his fect in a contest.

Bis one ambition is to get a crack it the champion, Benny Leonard, again, and over whom he claims a new man, played rush for lowell and made a fine impression in its finitial game. He teamed up well rith Harkins, showed much "pep" and lonsiderable ability as a skater and lonsiderable ability as a skater and lonsiderable ability as a skater and londing the state of the same synchronic, new of Lawell and Billy McCand, who recently came here from cleveland, Ohjo, will meet. Dolan is noted for his aggressiveness and willingness to battle all the way and McCand, is said to be of the same type. There will be two good preliminaries.



he pair, before any damage had been fone. Eleven goals were scored, but Worcester lost one by making three fours.

There was a good sized crowd on hand to greet the players and when the fayorties hopped into the cage they received a cordial greeting. The first period was well contested and the teams battled away for over six ministes before a score was registered Asnuith had the honor of scoring the first goal. Taylor then evened the count, but before the period ended Dayles poked one in to the accompaniment of vigorous cheering. The period ended with the count 2 to 1.

In the second period Harkins came through with two beauts, and Donnelly and Higgins followed for the visitors. The play was very fast at this point with all hands working sire hooked it by Maltory's pad, making the score 5 to 3.

Shortly after the beginning of the final period Dayles got another score, and as worcester's third foul came at this point, the game apparently on leed and the point, the game apparently on the rally came too late and when the gession ended, the players loft the cage amid great cheers. The lineup:

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Washing the court of Lona Park.

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	Stops, Mallory 35, Peace 41. Foul
	Dannelly 2 Taylor, Asquille Carro

Referee, Keaveny, Timer, Sullivan POLO NOTES

A good start. Capt Harkins received on evation when he hopped into the cage.

Davies, Lowell's new rush, made a fine impression in the opener. He's a strone, fast and appressive performer, and under the efficient leadership of Harkins ought to develop into a

Pence and Assuith, members of last rear's championship team, were given an enthusiastic greeting.

Ben Keaveny, referee, announces, singer, writer, etc. officiated and he did a good job. The fans had a little fun with Ben, but he as well as the spectators enjoyed the fun.

Salem with Frank Hardy and Kid Williams in the lineup will be here Friday.

Taylor and Carroll had a little mix-up that added excitement to the game. No casualties.

NEW BEDFORD WINS NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 15.—The roller polo season opened here last night with a large turrout. New Bedford won easily, 4 to 2. "Bob" Hart made his goals easily and received the recognition of the crowd. February area his goals easily and receives, and hitton of the crowd. Kehoe, a new-comer, also made a good impression

BOXING

Barney Adair vs. Jimmy Duffy

and Three Other Bouts CRESCENT RINK, THURSDAY Central Street

LOWELL WINS OPENER JIMMY DUFFY HAS A FINE RECORD IN RING

Jimmy Dudy, the aggressive little New York lightweight, who meets Barney Adair at the Crescent club here temorrow night is one of the busiest fighters that over stops into the ring, and his record proves he is one of the toughest boys boxing.

He has met Irish Patsy Cline ten times, Benny Leonard, Lew Tendlor, Joe Welling, Johnny Dundee (four times). Eddie Wallace, Phil Bloom, Young Britt, Pete Hartley and all the tough ones in his class, and boasts that he has nover been off his fect in a contest.

VALGAR KNOCKS OUT HILL IN 6TH

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Benny Valgar of New York knocked out Jimmy Hill; the Australian champion, in six rounds before 4000 tans last night at Mechanics building.

When Hill boxed Adair here last week he made such a good showing that a great many of the Boston fans figured him worthy of the title of champion. Last night he was against a eleverer boxer, who made him show that he was not as skillful as he first appeared to be.

Valgar came near putting him away in the school round, but Hill's gameness kept him going.

HARD WEEK FOR TEXTILE ELEVEN

The Lowell Textile school eleven is being put through a severe course of sprouts this week in preparation for the game schoduled with New Bedford Textile on the local campus next Saturday afternoon. Coach Hudson spent much time yesterday correcting faults worked up in the work of the linemen in the Dean Academy game. With the famous "Jigger" Higgins M the helm and the industrious and speedy Taylor co-operating with him on the rush line and the other veterans in the Worcester lineup, Lowel's rhances looked slim at the outset. But the visitors seemed to be unable to strike their stride, while Lowell got saway to a flying start and minimalined the advantage throughout.

The game was enlivened by a clash between Carroll and Taylor, and while helm of the pair, before any damage had been some Eleven goals were scored, but Worcester lost one by making three fours.

There was a good sized crowd on hand to greet the blavers and when

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K. OF C. NINE ENDINED were scored to 45 by opponents and the club holds batting and fielding averages were scored to 45 by opponents and the much higher than contesting nines. Of the 14 wins, Owen Devlin is credited with six; Scully with six and Ed

Cawley with two. Scully was beaten олсе by Pere Marquette council of went through the season just Boston and Devlin dropped two games ended with a record of 17 games played, 14 of which were victories, and only three defeats. Ninety-four runs to the Lamsons during the five-game

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BLEND

Annual Chart in a consumer of the

series, both by 2 to 1 scores On their best days the tram looked particularly good. The infield was iron clad game after game, while the outfield with Henry Sullivan in centre was

fast and sure. Devlin pitched brilliantly as a rule and Scully kicked in with some nice games. His work against the Lamsons when he held them scoreless for six innings and won out, 8 to 6, was his best performance of the season. The team's record of games played,

won and lost, follows:

K. of C. 9, Elks, 1. K. of C. 9, Mathews 3, K. of C. 6, Saco-Lowell 1. K. of C. 3, St. Peter's 5. K. of C. 3, Pere Marquette 6, K. of C. 12, Camp Devens 4, K. of C. 7, St. Peter's 6,

K. of C. 4, No. Dakota 1. K. of C. 6, B. & M. Shop 4, K. of C. 3, Pere Marquette 0, K. of C. 6, Lamson Co. 5, K. of C. 1, Lamson Co. 2, K. of C. 3 Lamson Co. o. K. of C. 1, Lamson Co. 2. K. of C. S. Lamson Co. 6. K. of C. 6, Bellevies 9, K. of C. 4, Bellevies 4.

The Call-'em

knock 'em dead in early season games.
It shows possibilities, however, and the coaches may be relied upon to have it In good shape for the bigger contests which are to come. Neighbor Law-rence is not going along any too smoothly either and took a man-sized Preparation commences for the Brown beating from Boston high school commerce on Columbus day, the score at the close reading 31 to 0. On the historic field with a growl and a kick other hand. Haverhill high won its and although it looks like an off year holiday game, defeating Lynn Classi-cal, 13 to 0.

Chance to Rival the B. A. A.

Now that it seems generally agreed that the 1919 baseball curtain has been how about a flash of green?

In the content of the Chance to Rival the H. A. A.

rung down for keeps, sporting minds switch to football and basketball in Lowell. With its resident membership of 1275, Lowell council, Enights of dee on the holiday should forever Columbus, should take a whole-hearted cause his most ardent supporters to interest and active participation in year-around sports. The council had a good been made regarding their ido: around sports. The council had a good been made regarding their idol's baseball club on the field this summor, chances of flattening 'em all, including It was the class of local nines and beanard. They have seen their not showed its worth against some of the dazzled by Johnny's speed and perstrongest teams in and around Boston. Dered by his jabbling hands and if they Now comes football and basketball, can accurately visualize let them mul-The same membership which produced tiply all of Dundee's graces by three

good club in either of the two sports against Benny. just mentioned. Ed Cawley might be The Lowell high school foothall the leader of the football eleven, with oleven although dropping both con- Jimmy Roane, Paul Cabill, Moran and things, where was our old side-kick tests played to date is not having the Devlin to gather round him as a Billous Bell on Monday? There were unsuccessful season one might be led nucleus. The same goes for basket rumors that he had broken with Kloby to believe. It is a practically green ball. The entire C.Y.M.L. quintet better they had been broken sooner, Bell team which represents the school this longs to the council and what better they had been broken sooner, Bell year, one almost barron of veterans and foundation could be wanted? Unites cannot be expected to step out and the council steps holdly forward in the

The Bear Came Over the Mt. Harvard really begins to speed 'up its gridiron training this week of game in the stadium next Saturday. fore The Brown Bear always comes to the stiffest opposition to the Crimson thu

Kloby's licking at the hands of Dun such a creditable baseball team is per- and they will be able to get a heavy

factly adequate to turn out a cracking idea of how Kloby would look and act

Kloby Lands K. O. Speaking of Kloby and Lawrence and they had been broken sooner, Beli would have fared better. Well, at least Dundee left his bag at home.

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Roller Skating CRESCENT RINK TONIGHT - POLO

Salem vs. Lowell, Friday Might

TO END SATURDAY

trial of the three Lowell street car conductors, J. J. Kelley, Camille Chicoine and John E. Wallace, accused of which concluded the testimony for the conductors, J. J. Kelley, Camille Chi-coine and John E. Wallace, accused of ing only the arguments to be presented. by the two attorneys, to bring the trial

The case was opened before Judge Enright in Lowell police courta month

Oct. 8 when the prosecution presented for it to become clogged and skip several fare specific evidence in connection with the alleged fare stealing.

the day, the three defendants testified for each fare collected on some occasions when the Rooks had balked, he in their own defense.

All admitted that they had withheld declared. fares on various occasions in Septem ber, but said they had done so to make up discrepancies caused by the inac-



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curacles of the Rooke register or portable fure boxes, and had in no in stances kept any money rightfully belonging to the company and converted It to their own use. On some occasions they had made up money from their own pockets caused by the "over charging of the registers or fare box-

stealing fares from the local division defense, John J. Kelley took the stand aniway Co., will be concluded Satur-Tierney, his counsel, said that he lived at 237 Branch street and had been emprosecuting attorney, Fred N. Wier, and Edward J. Tierney, counsel for the defense, were completed verseased. with the real estate business in Lowcil, and had also worked as a private detective for New York jewelry firm.

The Rooke register and also the The case was then continued until The prosecution closed its case on coived a new one, He had been forced to collect fares and ring them up on which consumed the greater part of the hand register or punch a transfer

> He admitted withholding fares at times when the register was overcharging him in order to balance the discrepancies. He also said there were times when his claims against the company for inaccurncies caused by the register did not result in his employers He had endeavored to make passengers deposit their own fares whenever

The last defendant to be called, Camile Chicoine, said he was 19 years old and had been employed by the local company for one year. He also gave considerable testimony as to the inaccuracies of the Rooke register, and said that on one occasion it had "jumped" fares to the amount of \$1.40. which he had made up on the next trip. He denied, as did the other two men, withholding any money except when it was necessary to "balance" up the register or fare boxes as a result of overcharges. In one instance he found that his Rooke was inclined to jump backwards, and reported it to the man at the car barn.

Daniel S. O'Brien, a local real estate man, testified to the good character of Wallace, the defendant whose testi-mony was given at the morning session. Other local men testified to the honesty of the other two defendants. The cases were then conflued until Saturday for argument.

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During September a year ago, 489,-952 bales of lint and 96,791 of linters were consumed.

suming establishments was 1,074,452 bales of lint and 250,882 of linters, compared with 1,185,781 of lint and 160,423 of linters a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 492,220 bales of lint and 226,772 linters, compared with 2,981,228 of lint and 113,456 of linters a year ago.

Cotton spindles active during September numbered 34,216,663 compared with 33,488,181 in September last year. Imports during September were 54,-176 bales, compared with 96,791 in September last year.

Exports were 236,694 bales, includ-ing 2653 bales of linters compared with 366.375 bales, including 17,670 of linters in September last year.

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Dec. 34.12; Jan. 34.25; March 31.05; May
34.00.

34.00.
Spot cotton steady; middling 34.80.
Futures closed barely steady. Oct. 24.25; Dec. 34.25; Jan. 33.84; March 33.50; May 33.50.

New York Clearings : NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Exchange: \$1,139,207,606; balances \$68,815,536.

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strong; 60 days, 90 days and 87x
months 6 bld.

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Communist Party, Urging Food Reserves Reduced to Soviet Government, Polled About 300 Votes

vigorous raily from the extreme depression which marked yesterday's final dealings. Motors and their accessioning featured the recovery at gains of 1 to 5 points, oils fellowing at milar advances. There was an active demand for food and shipping shares at gains of 1 to 3 points. Steels and equipments recorded moderate advances with rails and tonacios. The market continued to strengthen within the first half-hour.

Further reduction of yesterday's losses occurred during the morning, atthough trading was restrained by the uncertain money prospect. U. S. Seel was the only leader to reflect pressure. Reactions of two to five points in the first half-hour. Anticipating higher money rates, stocks became active at concessions the first paints of 5 per cent.

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U.S. Steel and other representative stocks railled later, despite 4 the per cent call money rate. The closing was firm. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Complete returns compiled today on yesterday's primaries show that the communist party, appearing on a ballot here for the first time and running of a log of the first time and running of the Richard Complete the first time and running of the Richard Complete the first time and running of the Richard Complete the first time and running of the Richard Complete the first time and running of the Richard Complete the first time and running of the Richard Complete the first time and running of the Richard Complete the first time and running of the Richard Complete the first time and running of the first time and running time and running

WIFE SLAYER DIES OF WHEELER FULLER BACK SELF-INFLICTED WOUND

Mersereau, who was alleged to have ell baseball fans because of his conkilled his young wife with a shotgun at their home in Orient, yesterday, died at a hospital here today. Death was old New England league, has returned due to a self-inflicted wound in the to Lowell after interesting overseas neck, made with a butcher knife experience and plans to make his which he picked up when a shotgun home here until next spring when he was taken away from him by a relative after his wife had been shot. His windpipo was cut.

German peace treaty signed by King George after the ratification of the instrument by the British parliament has been received in Paris the Petit Parisien announced today.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—A giant airplane Sying from England to Italy, landed half a mile from the village of Char-olle, 50 miles north of Lyon, this morning. One of the wheels was broken when the landing was made, but none of the seven passengers was

VIENNA, Tuesday, Oct. 14.- (By the Associated Press) Vienna's meat sup-ply was exhausted today, according to announcement and there are no pros-pects of further supplies until next

RIO JANEIRO, Tuesday, Oct. 14.-The British cruiser Renown, which brought Sir Ralph Spencer Paget, British ambassador to Brazil, here on Oct 2, sailed today for New York to take the Prince of Wales to England.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 15.-Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, flying eastward on the second lap of the transcontinental air derby, arrived at Buena Vista field. near here, at 10.44 a. m., mountain

BOSTON, Oct. 15 .- Lieut. Col. Frank S. Perkins of Salem was nominated as commissioner of public records by Governor Coolidge today. Col. Perkins republican nomination for state treasurer at the recent primaries.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 15 .- Marked improvement in the condition of Juror Thomas J. Ferris, whose illness restricted an adjournment of the property of t Thomas J. Ferris, whose terday necessitated an adjournment of the trail of George A. Long on the charks of murdering Mrs. Lucha C. Broadwell last May, seemed to indicate today that the trial would be resumed lowing day joined the Washington team. Owing to the fact that his service in France had not been of such a

except Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the club. board of the United States Steel cororation, veting to postpone action un

PARIS, Oct. 15-(Havre)-The exchange of ratifications of the treaty of peace between the allied and asso-ciated powers and Germany will take slept in the plant afterwards, being place at the French foreign office on Friday or Saturday, according to the Echo de Paris.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 15. continental air derby, according to reports reaching here today.

> PARIS Oct. 15-(Haves)-Paul Tihas been appointed high commissioner of the Rhineland and president of the inter-allied high commission in charge of the administration of Rhenish ter-

MINEOLA, N. V., Oct. 15.—Major Carl Spatz, flying a De Haviland "Bluehird" airplane, started on the return trip to San Francisco at 2.28,18 clock this afternoon. Captain Lowell Cloce o'clock this afternoon. Captain Lowell
H. Smith in the same kind of a ma5945 chine started on the return trip a fewminutes later.
PARIS, Oct. 15.—The formal ratiocation of the peace treaty with Ger-

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Danger Point—Rumanians Seize Officials

crisis since the beginning of the Rumanian occupation is threatened, ac cording to advices from the Hungarian capital.

The Rumanians today, the advices state, attempted to selze some of Premier Friedrich's immediate following and did arrest two government offi cials. The inter-allied mission pro tested against this and other actions by the Rumanians. Reports from the trans-Danube region declare the Rumanlans as their evacuation proceed ings have systematically released the supporters of the Bolshevik regime who

will go south with the Washington American league team for spring training.

While overseas Fuller had the honor of organizing, managing and pitching for the champion nine of the American Expeditionary Force. His team had its headquarters at Le Mons and not only defeated all the American nines, but also won two out of three games in an inter-allied series with a repre scatative Canadian outfit.

Fuller will be readily remembered by local fans who followed the for-tunes of the Lowell team of the New England league in the period extend-ing from 1913 to 1916. He was one of the leading pitchers of the Lawrence club and took part in many a mem-orable battle between the two cities' diamond representatives.

When Lawrence won the champion-ship of the New England league in 1914 and played New London of the Eastern league in a post-season sothat came to, the downriver nine.

In 1917 he was sold to the Washing-Senators and in that season, his first in big league company, he won 11 of the 15 games he pitched. In 1913 he was about ready to start another season on the diamond but was called into the service from Lowell and in April went to Camp Devens. le was first assigned to Co. H of the 302nd infantry and went overseas with the 76th division on July 4, 1918.

Upon arrival overseas Fuller was sent to an infantry school and later commissioned a lieutenant. He was assigned to instruction duty over there. In the spring of 1919 he organized a baseball nine at Le Mons and played schedule on an eight-team circuit. His club won 18 games and lost 3, thereby winning the A.E.F. pennant From June 22 to July 6 the inter-allied games were held and the Le Mons club was an unsuccessful candidate for the took three out of four games from a Canadian nine. Fuller pitched two

Each member of the nine was given

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Efforts by vice in France had not been of such a nature to keep him in his best pitchconference to force to an immediate issue labor's proposal that the steel strike be arbitrated, failed today, the labor group and all of the public group

Shoe Shop Picketers Continued

haslan, besides relating the details of the alleged threats, said that he had afraid to venture outside. His testimony was corroborated by several young women, who have been employed at the plant since the inception

Zimmerman and Hebert said they had been doing picket duty at the plant or the day in question, and that Hoog-hasian had made insulting remarks to them from his place by the window Racine also admitted being on the scene.

They admitted inviting him to com outside, but said they had made no! breats to best him up or remove the dornment from his upper lin. were engaged in "peaceful picketing," which was within their rights, and had not attempted to forcibly pro vent employes from performing their work. Hooghasian was continuously

making fun of them, they declared. Atty. Donahue, in summing up th case said that he believed the presen case was a deliberate attempt to put the union in disrepute so that an or-der restraining them from "peaceful

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GREAT PROGRESS IN BIG TO PENALIZE

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 15.-With dent, Belvin W. Maynard, the "flying parson," already off from San Fran cisco on his return trip to Mineola n the army air service transcontinental race, three of the flyers who completed the first half of the journey here were ready to "hop off" for San Francisco today if weather permitted.

AIR DERBY

Two of the three, Major Carl Spatz and Lieut. C. E. Kiel, who flew nip and ries Fuller won two of the four games tuck across the continent from San Francisco, had expressed themselves as not anxious to make the return trip. When brother airmen observed the strenuous preparations the two were making for a getaway, it was laugh-ingly remarked that their earlier statements probably had been "strategic." They appeared to be jockeying for the lead and a lively race within a race is predicted. Captain Lowell H. Smith, whose un-

official flying time was the lowest of all the flyers in the first half of the race, but who was penalized four hours for a forced landing near Cleveland, also was ready this morning to start on the home bound flight. A fourth flyer, Lieut. M. E. Queens, was cligible pected to be agreed on late this week to start today but expressed the opinion he would not be able to get his plane in shape before tomorrow,

Good Weather For Race SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- Fore

took three out of four games from a casts of fair weather for most of the Canadian nine. Fuller pitched two far west furnished prospects that winning games, shutting out the Canadian on each occasion.

Each member of the pine was given bound flying speed, on his eastward journey from Battle Mountain, Nev., today. He covered 356 miles yesterday afternoon in his cast-bound flight On July 22 Lieut. Fuller left France from San Francisco.

Three more fliers in the transcon tinental reliability test expected to egin their return trip from San Francisco today. They were Lieut Alex ander eParson, Jr., Captain J. O. Don

Lieut. Col. T. S. Bowen who arrived from the east yesterday, an-nounced that he would not attempt a

\$15,000 FIRE LOSS AT EPPING, N. H.

EPPING, N. H., Oct. 15.-Fire destroyed the Bunker hotel, Carroway's general store and a small building used damaged the Leddy building here early today. The flames were checked with the assistance of firemen from Exerer and Raymond. The cause of the fire was unknown and the loss was estimated at \$15,000.

REGISTRARS HOLD FINAL SESSION

The board of registrars are holding heir final session for registration be fore the state election at their office in the basement of city hall today. The session opened at 2 o'clock and

Yesterday the registrars held two sessions, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. A total of 113 men were enrolled. The enrollment by wards was as follows: Ward 1, 5; ward 2, 11; ward 3, 25; ward 4, 11; ward 5. 5; ward 6, 24; ward 7, 10; ward 8, 16; ward 9, 8.

Try This If You Have Dandruff

Inclusion of Provision in Railroad Legislation Decided Upon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15,-Inclusion in the permanent railroad legislation of a provision to penalize strikes of railroad employes was decided upon late yesterday by the senate interstate commerce commission by a vote of 14 to 1

The committee did not enter into

the details of the anti-strike locistation at its meeting yesterday, the vote being merely on the question of adopting the principle of penalizing rail-road employes for striking. Senator Stanley, democrat, of Kentucky cast the only opposing vote, declaring he did not believe anti-strike provisions could be enforced. The committee vote was regarded as making certain inclus ion in the final railroad will of an anti strike clause somewhat similar to the clause of the Cummins bills proposing fines and imprisonment for concerted action of employes interfering ology of the anti-strike clause is ex-

6 ALLEGED ANARCHISTS

Lowell naval recruiting station today This means that in future local young RIO JANEIRO, Tuesday, Oct. 14 .-Deportation of six alleged anarchists by federal authorities, brought violent protests from the radical element in have their preference for any particuthis city today. Pamphlets denouncing the police campaign and urging work-men to quit work at 1 o'clock to attend a meeting of rotest, were dis-tributed throughout the city during the morning, but strong forces of mounted police went to the meeting places and the dock where the deported men were placed on board a vessel. breaking up all gatherings. There were

SURVIVORS OF ABANDON-ED SHIP PICKED UP

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- A wireless message was received today by the local agents of the French line from the captain of the steamer Chicago, say ing that he had on board 10 first class passengers, 18 second and 102 third escued from the Fabre liner Venezia which was abandoned on fire in mid cean. The Chicago also carries 15 officers and 140 men of the crew of the Venezia and 169 sacks of mail. She is ine to dock here on Saturday.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL CHOSEN PRESIDENT

At the annual meeting of the mem bers of the corporation of the French American orphanage held yesterday at ternoon at the home in Pawtucket the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, William Cardinal O'Con-

nell; vice president, Rev. Eugene Tur-cotte, O.M.I., pastor of St. Joseph's parish; treasurer, Rev. Joseph Bolduc O.M.I., of St. Joseph's parish; secre-tary, J. H. Guillet; directors, William Cardinal O'Connell Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.

der restraining them from "peaceful pleketing" will be oldered by the courts. The attitude of the company was an example of the attitude of many manufacturing plants throughout the country, he asserted.

Presenting the complainant's case, attributed by the so-called peaceful pleketiers were anything but peaceful plants the believed that not only and that he believed that not only flooghasian, but often employes at the plant had been forced to steep and practically live in the building as a result of intimidation by the strikers. Hooghasian had been compelled to live "like a rat in a hole," he said, since he had aroused the wrath of the intimidation placeful pleketers."

Cardinal O'Connell, Rev. Ligon Lamethe. O. M.L., pastor of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish; Rev. J. B. Labossiere, pastor of St. Louis parish, and J. H. Guillet.

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vated During the War was rendered this morning at the civil session of the superior court in the case of the Middlesex Coal & Grain Co. BALTIMORE. Oct. 15.—The moral of Bedford vs. George F. Dickey of tone, the sacrificial spirit of all the Bilierica. This was an action of conof Bedford vs. George F. Dickey of people which was distinctly elevated during the war, has suffered a reac-tion, declared former President Wiltract by which the company sought to recover a little over \$800 and inliam Howard Taft in his address as terest for merchandise alleged to have president of the Unitarian general conbeen sold to the defendant. Frank Goldman of this city appeared for the ference here today, "and we are back again in the old region of the 'delplaintiff company and Lawyer Cronin drums' where progress to better things of Boston for the defendant, seems as slow as it was before the

The case of Joseph Marion, Marie Anne Marion and Napoleon Rondeau "We should not be discouraged, however." Mr. Taft said. "It is the frailty of human nature. It is to be frailty of human nature. It is to be found in its inability to maintain for long periods its adherence to the highest ideals. Real progress in the world is through a course of action and reaction. This reaction will be succeeded again by an onward and upward and upward and supward action. was given to the jury. There being no case ready for trial, court adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION

"I am 77 years of age. I never was sick and I never took any medicine

continued, according to official noti-fication received by Chief Cary of the GOOD NIGHT'S REST men who wish to sign up for a cruise

on the 'bring" will not be allowed to Wilson had a good night's rest and continues to show improvement de-spite a slight headache, said a bulletin lar ship, as has been the case, but will be forwarded to the training station today by his physician.
The bulletin follows:
"The White House, Oct. 15, 11.55 at Newport, R. I., where they will be assigned where most needed. The one

exception to this roting is that men who a. m.

The president had a good night's big breakfast and aside still choose which ship they shall serve on. The two recruiting parties which have been working Lowell, representing the U. S. S. Henslaw, returned to Roston today on receipt of the new orders.

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CARGO MOVEMENTS ARE HELD UP BY STRIKE

were suspended on several docks and delayed on others today by the strike of nearly 1500 longshoremen at this Most of the dockworkers left their places yesterday. The sirike was not sanctioned by the union, according to union leaders. Efforts were continued to induce the men to send their last man against the return to work.

Crews employed in the unloading of raw sugar at the American Sugar Refining Co.'s plan were persuaded to Continue after they had stopped for several hours. Charlestown and South Boston docks were manned by about one-half the usual number of workers. East Boston docks were descried

except for the active paired of pickets.

Dissatisfaction with the recent award made in New York by the National Adjustment committee was sale to be the cause of the trouble here.

Riga in Flames Continued

Possession of the city will give General Denikine a secure hold on vast stretches of territory in old Russia, as the place is one of the most important rallway centers south of the present Russian capital.

Pari of Riga Burning

LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 14.-Part of Riga is burning owing to the hom-bardment of the city by Germano-Rus-sian forces, according to a Central News despatch from Helsingfors.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 15.—Sayage fighting continues in the city of Riga between Lettish and Lithuanian froops and the Germano-Russian army which entered the western part of the city week. Reports reaching here state that shells have fired a portion of the town and that great damage has been done the quays and harbor. Many civllians have been killed during the bat-

tle. British warships have become involved in the fighting, having been fired upon by the Germano-Russian forces, and an unconfirmed report de



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clares a British force has been lanced in or near the city.

Blockade measures are seemingly being rigidity enforced in the Baltic, alx German merchant ships having been captured by one British destroy-

Hunn Attack With Gas

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 15, (By A. P.)with trench mortars," says a Lettish

LONDON, Oct. 15-Direct news from circles, however, showing Letts are defending their positions at The blockede, it is said, would also Riga against the invaders splendidly prove inimical to commercial relations while the Esthonian government has already rushed every available armored car to their assistance,

Considerable bitterness is displayed by newspapers in Esthonia in regard to the policy followed by the allies. These papers assert that the German forces in the Baltic had been defeated last July and that the campaign would have been carried to a victorious completion if the allies had not insisted upon an armistice,

The democratic lournal Tallianna lomatic notes cannot eject Germans, who can, however, he driven out by an effective blockade or by a military occupation of Frankfort-on-the-Main. Otherwise, the paper declares, the Letts and Esthonians will be compelled to emy that might have been defeated easily last July.

The labor organ Wabama declares the menace to Leivia threatens the future peace of all Europe.

Bulshevikl in Detroit

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday, Oct. 14.— The Northwestern Russian army of General Edenitch is reported here to have pushed some 35 miles beyond Yamburg, which it captured recently and to be within 20 infles of Gatchina, which is only 30 miles southwest of Petrograd. The taking of 1500 prisoners and nine guns from the Bolsheviki is announced. Confidence is expressed among the officers that Petrograd will fall before this attack.

In the course of the fighting the Red army is making use of mines to a great extent, blowing up the roads everwhere while retreating.

At Yamborg both officers and men taken prisoner are declared to have been pleased at being captured.

An armored train named "Lenine" and several armored automobiles, as well as \$0 railway cars were among the material captured at Yamberg.

CANADIAN VETERANS WILL EXPAND

Otto Hockmeyer was the principal speaker at a well attended meeting of the Canadian Great War Veteraus' association held at the local "Y" last eve ning, at which the organization appointed the following committee to conduct a drive for a larger membership and to make arrangements for an entertainment or dance to be held in he coming weeks: Jack Waterhouse Alfred Balfe, Jack Hearst, F. Carmen J. S. Davies and Edward Ircson. President Jack Waterhouse presided, and it was voted to elect Mr. Hockmeyer and William A. Mitchell, agent of the Massachusetts cotton mills, honorary embers of the body.

Mr. Hockmeyer spoke at some length on the need of holding together the en who served in the British or Canadian forces and made several suggestions for an increased membership. He also effered the association the use of the rooms at the War Camp Community Service club in Dutton street or a meeting place. In conclusion he announced that he had presented , girt of \$100 to the treasury of the organization and that he would be ready to assist them at all times in their undertakings.

R. A. FLETCHER TO

f the Westford post of the American Legion the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Commander, Raiph A. Fletcher; vice

commander. Edward T. Hanley; finance officer, Fred Healy; secretary, Frank Johnson; war risk officer, Harold Hildrain; historian, Carl Wright; executive committee, Dr. Harry Coburn, J. B. Murphy, J. B. Gray; this committee will also include the commander, vice commander, secretary and finance of-

The following committees were ther appointed: Entertainment, Joseph Thompson, Frank Johnson, Frank Charlton; athletics, Jack Spinner, Willtam Courchaine, Edward M. Abbot, George Perkins, Leon Hildreth; dance George Hanson, Lee Connell, John Spin-

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OPERATED MACHINE WITHOUT LICENSE

mobile without having a license in his the accident and said his injury conpossession and also operating in the sisted of a large wound in the jaw, evening without proper lights. Henry Quelette of Nashua, N. H., was fined \$10 in police court by Judge Enright to-

Accused of stealing \$40 in each and a watch and chain valued at \$42 from John and Joseph Trafiniczyh, respec-tively, in March, 1917, Peter Zwinckowwas found guilty and held for disposition tomorrow.

> Verdict of \$259 Continued

from a doctor, and I'll die before i do," so testified Joseph Marion at the tiffs and said at the time of the accivit session of the superior courtyes dent he was operating his car at be erday, when the triple action of tort agninst Undertaker Joseph Albert was being tried. Mr. Marlon said he is fendant's machine crashed into a telefendant's machine crashed into a telegraph pole. The witness said
when the crash occurred he was Nearly 50,000.000 tons of ste thrown forcibly against the side of the car and since that time he has felt pains in his stomach and abdomen.

Mrs. Marie Anne Marien, wife of the

witness, gave her age as \$3. She said her physical condition has not been the same since the accident. She informed the court that on the night of the ac-cident Undertaker Albert called at her home with her son-in-law, Napolcon Rondeau, and asked her to get into the automobile with them and go to Salem street on business. She did not care about going, but Mr. Albert insisted, saying it would do her good to breathe a little fresh air. She finally consented to go. From Salem street the party went to Mr. Albert's undertak-ing rooms. From there the machine was driven through Cheever street as far as the corner of Pawtucket, where the crash occurred. She was injured about the head, chest and back and was treated at the Lowell Corporation



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hospital, she said. She also testified STOVE REPAIRS to being attended at her home for sev-

ral weeks by her family physician. Napoleon Rondeau, another piaintiff. testified along similar lines relative to service. Tel. 4170. which required six stitches to close

Dr. E. J. Clark, superintendent of the Lowell Corporation hospital, testified to the condition of the plaintiffs when hey arrived at the hospital on the night of the accident, while Dr. L. Rochette told of treating Mrs. Marion at her home after the accident.

Zemon Rondeau testified to being

present in the auto when the accident coursed and said in his opinion machine was being operated at about BROCKTON MAYOR TO 30 miles an hour at the time. He said he was only slightly injured.

Undertaker Albert, the defendant was called by counsel for the plain dent he was operating his car at be-tween 8 and 10 miles an hour. He said about two minutes after the accident he drove the injured persons to COMMAND POST
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Sebarrica is the medical name or a morbidly increased flow from the sebaceous slands of the scalp. The sebarrican excretion form in scales or fakes and is commonly known as dandruff. From the laboratories of F. A. Thompson & Company, Manufacturing Pharmacista, Detroit Minh.

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ATTEND UNVEILING

Hon. William L. Gleason, mayor or Brockton, will be one of the principal speakers at the unveiling of the Eagles monutaient in St. Joseph's cemedent the at 2 p. m. Mayor Gleason is one of the trustees of the state acrie of Eagles. The local acrie is planning an elaborate parade and other ceremonies to nark the occasion.

DRAWING CONTEST WINNERS

The drawing organized by the mem bers of St. Antonio de Padoua society was brought to a close Monday evening at a meeting of the society, which was held in its hall at South and Summer strects, the winners being as follows: Antonio Smarelia, \$10 gold piece; J. Brown, No. Chaimsford, \$5 bracelet and G. Ciavatta, \$3 pipe. At the close of the drawing entertainment numbers were given and refreshments were served.



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TWO DRAWERS-IN ON WOOLEN wanted for New Hampshire mills, Good pay. Apply at once. Middlesex Service Bureau, 333 Middlesex st.

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A KITCHEN WOMAN wanted at 241 Cabot st.

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5-ROOM TENEMENT to let. 283
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A SUNNY, 4-ROOM TENEMENT near Pawtucket bridge to lot, \$2.50 per week. Inquire A. Lemaire, 10 Chaton ave., Pawtucketville, 1, 2 OR 3 HOOMS for light house-keeping to let at 23 Fourth at Rent, reasonable. Inquire skie door.

6-ROOM TENEMENT at 75 Coburn at to let. Inquire at 73 Coburn at. TENEMENT to let, five rooms. E. Christman, 154 Woburn St.

LOST AND FOUND RIM, TUBE AND FISK SHOE lost on Billerica road Saturday. Please notify T. A. Small, 42 Main st., Brockton.

PAY ENVELOPE found Saturday on Moody st. Owner may have same by proving property. Apply to Patrick, Pollard, No. 3 Concord place. SUM OF MONEY lost between 4 and o'clock Saturday afternoon near John st. Reward at 66 Ford st.

A PAIR OF COLD ROSARY READS found on Fenwick St. Owner may have, same by calling at 283 Suffolk St. and proving property. BOX containing lady's coat lost Sun-day night on 9.25 train Boston to Lowell \$20 reward, if returned to 185

A WOOLLY WHITE DOR lost either Monday or Tuesday, Oct. 6 or 7. Re-ward. Return to 181 E. Merrimuck st.

LADIES SUEDE GLOVE lost Octo-ber 9th in Merrimack square. Finder, please telephone 2388-M. U. S. ARMY DISCHARGE PAPER No. 391251 lost. Reward, 18 Fremont street.

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The person who took the fur neck-piece from the house No. 49 Coburn st. Friday eve. Oct. 3, is known and if they do not return the same within, five days will be punished to the full extent of the law.

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ical Movement — Propaganda Printed in German

GARY, Ind., Oct. 15 .- More than dozen men were taken into custody here during the night by military intelligence authorities and were to be questioned today in connection with the investigation into alleged radical activities including bomb and anti-government plots. It also is said army intelligence agents have in their pussession a list of several hundred alleged radicals among whom a number are believed to be leaders in the radical movement.

Several men, meinding Anton Gorski ho was said to be under surveillance

No Change in Steel District

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-Aside from the situation at Gary, Ind., where disclos-ures of arrests of radicals, revelations of the discovery of alleged anti-goverhinent piols by federal authorities yesterday attracted nation-wide attention, the industrial conditions in the Chicago steel district today showed no material change in the past 24 hours.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Ablin Shaheen, a prominent Rev. Charles Denizot, O.M.I. I business man of Lawrence and Salist the mass appropriate hymns bury and Miss Clemence Simard, of this were married this afternoon, the cere- presiding at the organ. mony being performed at St. Louis' church, where the bride for several ter of the bride, Miss Irma C. Simard a wedding breakfast was served at The bride was attired in a chiffen vel-the home of the brides and at moon the couple yet travelling suft, while the brides nell street, and at moon the couple maid also were a travelling suit. At left on a Irip to New York and Hart-the close of the ceremony, which was ford, Coan. Upon their return, Oct. attended by numerous relatives and 23, they will be given a reception at friends including a brother of the home of the bride's parents, 20

WHID VOWDIAN STANDINGSDAY CONTRACTOR bride, Mr. Arthur Simard of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Shaheon left on an extended wedding trip to New York Washington and Atlantic City. Upor heir return they will make their home n Lawrence. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a cameo hand carved ring, while the bridegroom's favor to the best man was a gold coin.

Pepin-Guertin

Mr. Charles Pepin and Miss Yvonn-Guertin, two well known young peo ple of this city, were married this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated Hunt Down Leaders of Rad- at 7 o'clock in the chapel of St. Josoph's rectory, the officiating clergy-man being Rev, Guillaume Ouellette O.M.I. The bride wore a taupe traveling suit and carried bridal roses. She was attended by her brother, Mr. Jos. Guertin, while the bridegroom's witness was his father, Mr. Joseph Pepin. At the close of the peremony a wedof the bride's mother, Mrs. Theophile Guertin, 103 School street and later the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Hartford, Putnam and Provdence,

they will make ther home at 103 School

Mr. Joseph Oscar Theberge and Miss

Helen Minteau were married this norning at a nuntial mass celebrated In the private chapel of St. Joseph' rectory at \$ o'clock, the officiating in connection with the explosion of a chergyman being Rev. Armand Baron bomb in the Chicago postoffice in Sen-tember: 1918, were questioned yester-chine with vell of point d'esprit and day and it was stated Alexander Ivan-carried bridal roses. She was given off, believed to be the maker of the away by her father. Mr. Alphonse 36 hombs sent from New York to prome Ninteau, while the bridegroom was linent men throughout the country last attended by his father, Mr. Leon Theune was being sought.

Intelligence officers conducting the of the ceremony the bridal party went raids on places suspected in the Red to the home of the bride's parents, 9 plots were interested in the finding rear of 750 Merrimack street, where of a quantity of radical propaganda a wedding breakfast was sorved. A printed in German and a large slik reception followed. Me and Mrs. The erge left this afternoon on a trip to Boston, Central Falls, Pawtucket, E. , Sherbrooke, St. Anne de Beaupre and Quebec, Cpon their return in In sherbrooke, St. Anne de Beaupie and "Quebec. Upon their return in three weeks they will be tendered a reception at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Joseph Ninteau, 12 James street. They will make their home in this city.

The marriage of Mr. Eudola Lussic and Miss Eva Roux took place this norning at St. Joseph's church, the cremony being performed at tal mass celebrated at 7 o'clock by Rev. Charles Denizot, O.M.I. During i, of this sung by the Notre Dame de Lourdes' circles sodality choir, Miss Lena B. Camire he cere presiding at the organ. The bride wore white georgette crepe and salin church, where the bride for several with reil caught up with lilles of the years has been leading soloist. The officiating clergyman was Rev. J. B. was given away by her father. Mr Labossiere, the pastor. The best man Joseph Roux, while the bridegroom's was Lawyer Joseph Monette, of Law-witness was his father, Mr. Rosarlo rence, while the bridesmaid was a sis- Lussier. At the close of the ceremony

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1 case fleeced, value 50c, I Case Children's School Hose. value 50e29c Shirt Waists, value \$1.00, for each 50c

Bungalow Aprons...........79e Percale Aprons, from 50c to 29c Ladies' Heavy Muslin Drawers.

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SPEN TRESTFUL NIGHT

Thomas F. Costello, who was taken auddenly lll yesterday noon, passed a restful night at als home in Nesmith street, but is still in a semi-conscious condition. A consultation of physicians

OBSERVE THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

terday observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Mansur st. Messages of congratulation and best wishes were contained in scores of letters and telegrams received during the day, while members of the imme-diate family and close friends called to extend their greetings in person.

Among the quantities of flowers and other remembrances received by Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, perhaps the one which meant the most was a cluster of 50 yellow chrysanthemums which accompanied a framed set of resolutions the A. G. Pollard Co. The Union Naional bank of which Mr. Pollard is president, also remembered the day with a beautiful gift of flowers.

Mr. Pollard, who has come one of the city's foremost business inen, came to Lowell in 1854. His first position was secured in the office o IIIlton, Keyes & Lewis, dry goods deal He afterward became secretary of the board of assessors and in 1861 entergo the employ of Hocum Hosford, dry goods merchant, it may be said tha his present success dates back to tha time, for ever since he has devoted most of his time to that line of bust-

In 1864 he was admitted as a parthe purchased the Hosford interest in The amount was \$17.995. the company and became the sole own er. Later he admitted Harry Dunian and his son, Harry G. Pollard, to part nership and the concern was then converted into the presents A. G. Pollard

Mr. Pollard's public positions have president of the Union National bank, trustee of the Ceutral Savings bank, a their local representative. trustee of the Massachusetts Agriculschool, a director in the Lowell Mutual Fire Insurance company, president of the Stony Brook railroad, president auditorium and it was so voted. of the Lowell Hosiery company, and president of the Lowell General hospital. Also he serves as a trustee of the Old Ladies' home and of Rogers Hall His public spirit and eagerness to

give tangible evidence of his deep civic to place them in the centre of the taiow, N. H., where he was born, are ev idenced in many material ways. He clared closed and the proposals on presented the town its soldiers' monument, gave the land for and erected a tinued and gave the community its park and flag pole. The clock in the Plaistow the bids closed. The chairman then town hall also is his gift, as is a opened each bid, one at a time, and Baptist church, given to perpetuate the

A republican in politics he served as which nominated Theodore Roosevelt for president. He was at one time vice resident of the Massachusetts Republican club, president of the Middlesex County Republican club and at the present time is serving as vice presi-

dent of the Home Market club. His fraternal life has been almost entirely given over to the cause of Free Masonry and he stands among the highest in rank in the city, state and nation, having been honored with prominent official positions in the general grand bodies of the United

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Bids Too High

electrical work of the proposed building there were eight bidders, four from Lowell. The lowest bidder was the M. B. Foster Electric Co. of Boston whose figure was \$13,674.

Six proposals for completing the plumbing work in the proposed audi-torium were received. Five of them ner in the firm which afterward was were from Lovell firms. F. D. Kirby known as the H. Hosford Co. In 1886 of Boston submitted the lowest bid-

The heating contract was sought by three Boston firms. The lowest bidder was the McLean & Cousens Co., whose figure was \$65,641. The ceremony attending the opening

of the bids was of the most simple usture. Members of the auditorium Miss Martha M. Fuller of Keesville, N. commission, John H. Harrington Y. They have two children, Harry chalrman; Arthur L. Eno, clerk; May G. Pollard and Mrs. William T. Shep- or Perry D. Thompson, Clarence H. pard and three grandchildren, Edith Nelson and Walter L. Parker, entered Martha Sheppard, Arthur G. Pollard 2d the addermanic chamber shortly be-and Harry G. Pollard, Jr. fore it o'clock, accompanied by C. H. Blackall of the firm of Blackall, Claps been many. At the present time he is & Whittemore, architects of the audi torlum, and Harry Prescott Graves

tural college and of the Lowell Textile in the chamber. Mr. Parker moved that the commission proceed to the receiving of bids for the construction of the

Chairman Harrington explained that the method of procedure had been outlined at a previous meeting. should hand them to the chairman who

At 11.30 the bidding was to be de clared closed and the proposals opened. were piled in the centre of the table Promptly at 11.30 the chairman, a

read the details of it twice. He then handed it to Clerk Eno who verified what the chairman read by again reading the proposal aloud.

After the last bid had been opene and read Mayor Perry D. Thompson moved that the commission adjourn to meet at the call of the chair and at

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The bids received for the various kinds of work were, in detail, as folfollows:

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J. F. McMahon & Co., Lowell. \$27,800 Thos. E. C'Day Co., Lowell. \$27,805 F. D. Kirby, Boston. 17,935 T. Costello & Co., Lowell. 23,903 John J. Mulkiney, Lowell. 28,900 Patroll & Conaton, Lowell. 25,170 STEAM HEATING

McLean & Cousens Co., Boston, \$68,541 J. P. Dwyer Co., Boston, 94,430 Ingalis & Kendricken, Inc., Bos-ton 50,000 50,000

Demands Action Continued

ruch motion, Judge Elbert II. Gary being the only member of the public group to vote with the employers

Wilson Against Adjournment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- President Wilson will not sanction adjournment of the national industrial until it had exhausted every possible means of finding a solution of the present industrial situation. White steel strike controversy into the con-House officials said todoy.

Despite his illness the president was understood to have been informed of the tense situation in the conference resulting from the controversy over labor's proposal for arbitration of the steel strike. He was said to feel that this should not endanger the ultimate



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Steel Strike Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Arbitratio of the steel strike appeared today to

tional Industrial conference. Resuming its sessions yesterday after a three day recess the conference withinfew minutes after It was called to or der by Chairman Lane, ran head on into the arbitration issue and the rest of the day was given over to discusof the steel strike. The same subject was technically before the con-ference when it resumed its meeting today.

The members of the labor group, who are demanding that the conference turn its attention to the steel strike expressed the opinion today that if the in the meantime the order calling steel strike issue were cleared through adoption of some method of arbitration, the remainder of the task of es lablishing a new relationship between labor and capital would be compara tively casy. To the contrary delegates representing the endovers as seried that once the conference takes up the steel strike it will mean an endless chain of mediation proposals, in-cluding the proposed coal strike, the longshoremen's strike and the New former occupation is asked to get if York printers' strike.

substitute proposal for mediation of the Federal Board of Vocational edithe steel strike, the original proposal cation will assist such veterans to be of the labor group was before the con-ference today. Some of the public delegales, including Dr. Charles W. Ellot, are known to oppose injection of th ference so the proposal from the public group must go before the conference lacking unanimous support.

sold to an American in 1914 for \$700,—850. They came to this city from the companies of the

TO STRIKE ON

be blocking the pathway of the na Orders to All Union Bituminous Coal Miners to Quit Being Mailed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15 .- John . Lewis, acting president of the Unit ed Mine Workers of America toda; wired Secretary of Labor Wilson tha he would be in Washington at o'clock Friday morning for a confer ence on the biluminous coal mine alt nation. He announced, however, tha all union bituminous coal miners the country to go on strike Nov. would be mailed from the internation al headquarters in this city to the 400 local unions of the organization

FOR DISABLED SERVICE MEN Any Lowell soldier or sailor who a disabled while serving in the world war and who is unable to follow h Having voted down the Chadbourne to learn the details of plan wherei

SEEKS INFORMATION

Nelson A. Tunnicliff, a New Yor attorney, has written to Mayor Perr D. Thompson asking for information concerning the whereabouts of Mr and Mrs. James Kelliher who are sup Raphael's "Panshanger Madonna" posed to have lived here some tim

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and coal in the upper flat.

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ATTENTION TO

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